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of Them Named in the Nominations Yesterday.

OR JOHN I. HALL OF SPALDING. Appointed Assistant Attorney

General PIERCE M. B.

r to Guatemala-Other Nomina Court of St. James.

resington, March 30.—(Special.)—Mr. reland sent a Datch of nominate to the senate today that will meet the approval from all parts of the country. Mr. Bayard is the first citizen of the died States who has ever been given the of ambassador. England recently rated her minister to Washington to the stof ambassador, and the United States are likewise.

ore is a list of the nominations:
omas F. Bayard, of Delaware, to
ombassador to Great Britian. Envoys extraordinary and ministers plen-tentiary of the United States: James b. Porter, of Tennessee, to Chile; James McKenzie, of Kentucky, to Peru; Lewis ter, of Minnesota, to Nicaragua, Costa and Salvador; Edwin Dun, of Ohio, cretary of legation at Japan, to Pierce M. B. Young, of Georgia, to

smals and Honduras. da of West Virginia, to Stratford, cric; Harrison R. Williams, of Mis-th Vera Cruz; M. P. Pendleton, of e, to Pictou; Theodore M. Stephens, lacise, to Annaberg; William T. et, of Virgina, to Rio de Janeiro; Meker, of Virgina, to Rio de Janeiro; and Meeker, of Ohio, to Bradford.

Newton B. Eustis, of Louisiana, to be and secretary of the legation of the tied States at Paris.

Jan M. Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, as-ant secretary of the interior, vice Cyrus ary, resigned.

wrence Maxwell, Jr., of Ohio, to be tor general, vice Charles H. Aldrich m I. Hall, of Georgia, assistant at general, vice George H. Shields, re-

forth Assistant Postmaster General forth design appointed 188 fourth-class masters and of this number eighty-five to fill vacancies caused by removals. Section of Pennsylvania, clerk of the many department, vice General Menty resigned. Mr. Kretz was chief the mail division of the treasury during formy Manning and Secretary Fair-fit administration. He will assume as April 1st.

Georgia Again Honored Young's mission is of the he salary is \$10,000, with an adthe but of the second class. Guatemala, was to will be located, is a city of 4,000 hallants and is nearly four hundred feet on the sea. The climate is delightful at assens. Minister Young will have a setary of legation with him. He will are for his post within about six weeks. ppointment of General Young was a of much gratification to the Georgia tion. All Georgia's representatives upon him and urged his appointment mission he was given. It was the ment he specially desired, being to his home of any within the gift

r Young will have much to do, the reciprocity treaties have been per-tal with these countries in the way of ng the commercial relations and Honduras with this country. obably devote particular attention iding up a market for our cotton fab-While Mr. Young's headquarters will Guatemala city, he will spend a poreach year in Comejagua, the capiras. He will go to Guatemala

Orleans, from whence he sails to A Sketch of General Young. Young is fifty years old. He in Spartanburg, S. C., and edu-West Point. He was in the class He resigned in March after Georeded. It was but a few months be le class graduated. He entered the e army as second lieutenant in the of artillery. Afterwards he was ad-Cobb's legion. He rose to be maal. He was in Lee's army until ninety days of the war, to South Carolina in

of a division. He was fighting Statesville two days after Johnston's , not having heard the news. stood very high with Generals Lee

08 he was elected to congress, be irst so-called 'rebel brigadier' seat. He served through four exposition in 1878 and in 1885 land appointed him consul gen-St. Petersburg. He was a Cleve or in Georgia last year.

Judge Hall's Position. John I. Hall was enforced by the Georgia delegation. Judge Hall's fill be in connection with the deof the interior. His salary will 0. Judge Hall will come to

on the list of nominations today and public service in diplomatic expenses Thomas F. Bayard and it was almous opinion declared fitting that all be the first of the ambassadors by the last congress. His distin-scord is well known.

A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, who inister to Peru, besides representate in congress, has been a dele-the last two nat onal democratic as. It was Mr. McKenzie who elebrated speech at the St. Louis wherein he likened Cleveland to bred Kentucky race horse, ready
At the Chicago convention he
y from Henry Watterson's lead
timely speech, carried a number of
delegates from Kentucky over 10
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Porter, nominated to be minalle to succeed Patrick Egan, is a
Paris, Tenn., where he is at
aged in the practice of law. He
lawyer, was assistant secretary
der Mr. Bayard and from 1874

Persor of Tennessee.

ination is in the nature of a promotion, for he is a holdover from the previous demo-cratic administration. Mr. Cleveland when president before made Mr. Dun secretary of the legation at Japan and on account of his services and ability he was retained by Mr. Harrison. His selection is said to be due entirely to business reasons. The nomination of Mr. Lawrence Max-well, of Cincinnati, to be solicitor general, is looked upon as that of a man selected pre-eminently for his qualifications for the place.

place.

In the nomination of Claude Meeker, of Ohio, to be consul to Bradford, England, the president again acknowledged the services of a newspaper man. Mr. Meeker has been chiefly connected with The Cincinnati Enquirer and was the private secretary of Governor Campbell during his incumbency of that office.

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H. R. Williams, the new consulto Vera Crus, is from Cape Girardeau county, Missouri, and his appointment is in the line with the policy which has been ascribed to the president of requiring appointees to be fitted for their places. He has traveled extensively in Mexico and speaks the language of that country.

Lewis Baker, editor of The St. Paul Globe, was born in Belmont county, Ohio. His parents were both from Pennsylvania. He was associated with A. S. Cook in the conduct of The Daily Ohio Statesman, Columbus, for a brief period, afterwards studied law under Judge A. G. Thurman. He secured control of The St. Paul Globe and placed it in the front ranks of western journalism. He was a delegate at large from the West Virginia international democratic convention of 1894 and a strong advocate of Cleveland's nomination, was a delegate at large from Minnesota in 1892 and an advocate of Cleveland's nomination. He was chairman of the democratic state committee from Minnesota during the last campaign and rendered most efficient service. His only previous political office was presiding officer of the West Virginia senate in 1870, which was at that time republican.

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presiding officer of the West Virginia senate in 1870, which was at that time republican.

The nomination of Lewis Baker as minister to Nicaragua deprives Mr. John B. Connolly, of Augusta, of the mission he aspired to. Mr. Connolly would have made an able and efficient representative but Mr. Cleveland feels that he cannot give Georgia too great a slice of the foreign offices. He has promised to appoint Mr. Bascom Myrick and his nomination as consul general to Berlin is expected to be sent in Monday.

Confirmed by the Senate.

The senate has confirmed the following nominations: Thomas F. Bayard, ambassador to Great Britain; William T. Gary, of Georgia, attorney of the United States Southern district of Georgia; Joe S. James, of Georgia, attorney of the United States Northern district of Georgia; George J. Dennis, of California, attorney of the United States Southern district of North Carolina, marshal of the United States Western district of North Carolina, Frank L. Everett, of Georgia, Marshal of the United States Southern district of Georgia; William H. McCabe, postmaster at Coshocton, O. E. W. B.

WILL SMASH THE SLATES.

He Will Do. Washington, March 30.-There were no

Washington, March 30.—There were no signs of letting up in the rush of office seekers of the white house today. They came early and stayed late and some of them would have stayed later if the opportunity had been presented. From 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock, senators and representatives with the constituents they brought with them occupied the predictor's attention, and the constituents they brought with them occupied the predictor's attention, and the constituents they brought with them occupied the predictor's attention, and the constituents they brought with them occupied the predictor's attention, and the constituents they brought with them occupied the president, what are you going to do with the slates that the congressional delegations are fixing up about the distribution of local patronage?"

"I am going to smash them."

This is the question reported to have been put to the president by a congressman, and the reply of the president. It is said to have followed a conversation, which had proceeded for some time between the president and several members of a certain delegation in congress over the question of local appointments. They wanted to know "where they were st," and they found that they were simply parties and not principals in the game.

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To make the matter a little clearer, they learned that while the agreement of a delegation upon local offiers may have weight, the president will not be bound by it. So plain has this policy of the president bycome, that the Alabama delegation has decided to abandon its slate heretofore agreed upon. This lead will be followed by other delegations with the result probably that the contest for office will become a free-for-all race, and each candidate will run on his own merits.

This will probably be satisfactory to many congressmen, for it will relieve them of considerable responsibility. They can endorse Tom, Dick and Harry, and say, "now go it, and let the best man win." A strong pressure is brought to beur upon Mr. Cleveland to have him select a commissioner of pensions from a state east of the Alleghenies. Those who are exerting their influence to this argue that the west has had the office too many times, and that it is now the turn of the east.

Mr. Cleveland has given no sign as to his selection, if he has made any, but he has intimated that the new commissioner will be a young man of known abilities, not too closely allied to practical polities.

The president told a recent caller that he had information which led him to believe that the force of clerks in the pension of fice could be reduced by about 400 or 500 to benefit the government, not only in economy, but in the more rapid disposition of the work.

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A CHINESE SCHEME.

How They Get Around the Exclusion

Washington March 30 .- The enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act causes the treasury officials much trouble, as the celestial proves himself to be a very slippery person. He is now engaged in turning himself into a merchant from a laborer. To such an extent is this the case that Assistant Secretary Spaulding has written the following letter to collectors on the Pacific coast to stop the fraud.

"The department is informed that a practice obtains among Chinese inborers in this country, who may accumulate small sums of money, of entrusting such money to merchants, which is treated as a part of the capital of the business. Chinese laborers, who have made such disposition of their savings, although not actively engaged in mercantile business have claimed to be merchants and thereby entitled to leave the country to return to the United States.

"This department desires you to closely scrutinize the certificates, which may be presented to your port of returning Chinese, to

"This department desires you to closely scrutinize the certificates, which may be presented to your port of returning Chinese, to require evidence of the standing of the holder as bona fide merchants, actively engaged in business. In no case should Chinese be permitted to enter as merchants unless their right to the privilege is clearly established, and where it appears that the practice herein referred to is attempted, the certificate presented should be ignored, the holder arrested and the facts reported to the department."

Lodge's Successor in the House.

Boston, March 30.—The result of the republican caucus in the seventh congressional district maker it sure that W. E. Garrett, speaker of the house of representatives, will be nominated to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge in congress. The democrats will probably run Dr. William Everett again.

New York, March 30.—A Winnepeg dispatch says: Messrs. Bourge and Chaffey, respectively chief accountant and the postal clerk of the nortwest government, have been suspended. It is understood that their heen suspended.

to His Confirmation.

Some Splendid Appointments Come to Georgia-Other Nominations Yes-terday-Notes of the Day.

Washington, March 30.—(Special.)—The indications are that Colonel "Pod" Dismuke will be appointed marshal for the Northern district of Georgia very soon. He is endorsed by both senators. Colonel Renfroe is in the race against Colonel Dismuke and Colonel Renfroe is being urged by Secretary Smith and Vice Prest-But he will not be appointed, because Senator Gordon has statto his confirmation. Of course, in the face of the fact that Senator Gordon says he will oppose Mr. Renfroe's confirmation the president would not think of nomi

nating him. The cause of the difference between Senntor Gordon and Colonel Renfroe, as stated by Senator Gordon to me this afternoon, is as follows: Senator Gordon first endorsed Mr. Barry

for marshal, but he was surprised to learn at a consultation with Mr. Smith that the latter would never consent to the appointment of Mr. Barry. This conversation between the senator and the cabinet member from Georgia was held in the presence of Congressmen Maddox, Tate and Caha niss. Mr. Smith's position was a source of disappointment to Senator Gordon and he wrote to Mr. Barry that the opp of a cabinet officer to him would be fa-

Shortly after this he began to receive let ters from Atlanta telling him that the state ment was being made that he was to sacrifice Rarry for the benefit of Renfroe and that these charges against him were being founded upon a card which Colonel Renfroe was showing about the streets of Atlanta which he had received from Senator Gordon. Senator Gordon immediately sent telegrams to Colonel Renfroe, Mr. Barry and others demanding that this card be published and an explanation given. The card was written in answer to a letter from Colonel Renfroe to Senator Gor-don, in which Colonel Renfroe spoke of the rumor of a trade existing between Colonel Nelms and Marshal Buck by which Buck Neims and Marshal Buck by which Buck was to resign and Nelms be appointed by Harrison. In answer to that letter Senator Gordon says he wrote this gard, in which he stated that he could arrange that all right, or words to that effect. This card had been construed by the friends of Barry or others that Senator Gordon would ascrifice him and not Renfered in Senator. sacrifice him and put Renfroe in effice "all right," where—as the card meanthe would defeat any such programme as the Buck-Nelms arrangement "all right." General Gordon was very indignant at

what he terms the misconstruction of this card. On the arrival of Colonel Renfroe here Senator Gordon wrote him telling him of the great wrong that had been perpetrated upon him (Gordon), as every man who had been with him in Washington knew, and that he should never consent, under the circumstances, for Renfroe's appointment,

although he appreciated most fully his long personal and political friendship.

To this letter Colonel Renfroe replied, disclaiming any intention to make th pression that that card referred to Barry himself or to anything else than the Buck-Nelms rumor, and that if any one construed it to refer to anything else he was not responsible for any such construc

This letter, however, did not remove th difficulty from Senator Gordon's mind. He says he felt that in some way or other the wrong had been perpetrated upon him and that the fact of Barry's defeat from the opposition of the secretary of the interior and Renfroe's success from any cause or on any grounds would be of gr er injustice than the original wrong which had been inflicted, and although he could not secure with the opposition of the sec retary of the interior the appointment of honor prevent Renfroe's. This Senator Gordon says he feels compelled to do, how-ever painful it may be to him.

In face of this position of Senator Gordon, and as both he and Senator Colquitt have endorsed Colonel Dismuke, it would seem that Dismuke will get the plum. While Colonel Renfroe's services in the last campaign in Georgia entitle him to 1e cognition it is claimed he cannot get the marshalship in the face of such decided opposition on Senator Gordon's part. Thus he may be considered as out of the contest, Mr. Smith says Barry shall not have it.

Senator Gordon says Renfroe shall not. As Dismuke is the only remaining candidate and as he has the endorsement of both senators and will be satisfactory to Mr. Smith, it would seem that the plum is obliged to go to The New York Sun's pet, "Pod."

If Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell is not a headsman he is learning very fast. His ax caused 194 republican post-masters' heads to fall in the basket today. masters' heads to fall in the basket today. He is doing his work where it will do the most good. Of the decapitations today forty-nine were in Indiana. Only three heads fell in Georgia. These appointments were made: Chickamauga, Walker county, M. C. Bond; Homer, Banks county, J. D. Hill; Lula, Hall county, H. N. Gowder. Go as You Please in Alabama.

The Alabama delegation met last night the offices within the state. They decided to go it alone, so to speak, as the Georgians did. The two senators will attempt to agree upon a slate and the representa-tives will go as each pleases.

The appointment of General Young as minister to Guatemala today makes three of the Cleveland electors in Georgia that the president has placed in good offices. Messrs. James and Gary caught the first flash of presidential lightning. The other fellows had better prace themselves out in the opening where lightning can strike

The Inside Story of the Marshalship Not Wheat This Time, but M. Ribot's

WHY GORDON OPPOSES RENFROE CAUSE OF THE CRISIS IN FRANCE

And Says He Would Never Consent | An Amendment to the Liquor Laws the Government Didn't Want,

SECRETARY SMITH'S FIGHT ON BARRY. | BUT THE CHAMBER DIFFERED WITH IT.

Some Think the Cause of the Downfall Is That of Andrieux's Proposition t Arrest Arton and Get His Story.

Paris, March 30.—The crisis was through the submission to the chamber of M. Lock-roy of the report of the budget committee on the budget, as it was returned to the chamber from the senate. M. Lockroy an-nounced that the budget committee has re-solved to send the budget back to the sen-ate in the form in which it had originally nassed the chamber of deputies. The senpassed the chamber of deputies. The sen-ate, he added, had suppressed in the bud-get all the reforms passed by the chamber. It was impossible to permit such an infringement of constitutional prerogatives in the matter of finance.

M. Tirard, minister of finance, remarked that the chamber had never before been asked to return the budget en bloc to the

M. Lockroy said that the chamber would

discuss the points on which it differed from the senate.

M. Tirard denied a statement made that M. Tirard denied a statement made that the senate had set its face against reforms. The government, he added, would endeavor to carry out the views of the chamber. If the senate persisted in opposing the budget proposals, the government would introduce seperate bills taxing the dealings of the course and reforming the liquor laws. In the meantme, the ministry must insist upon the necessity for the immediate passage of the budget. The chamber then proceeding to discuss the clauses, rejected the senate's amendment, including the bill amending the liquor laws.

M. Tirard declared that these must be

separate from the budget as the senate had proposed. Otherwise, he said, the government would be obliged to get a vote on that account. M. Lockroy secred M. Tirard and urged the chamber to agree with On the division the chamber decided by

the senate.

On the division the chamber decided by a vote of 247 to 242 to retain the liquor law amendment bill as a part of the budget. When the vote of the chamber was an nounced Premier Ribot adjourned the session until 9 o'clock this evening in order to give him and his fellow ministers time to cosider their position and whether they should regard the vote of the chamber as a sign of want of confidence in the ministry. After a lengthy consultation in a committee room, the ministers proceeded to the property of the cabinet and urged them to reconsider their determination. His arguments were in vain, however, and the ministers insisted that their resignation must be accepted.

It is rumored that M. de Melle, minister of foreign affairs in the Ribot cabinet, will be asked by President Carnot to form a ministry.

The ministry that has resigned had held office for only about eleven weeks. Upon the overthrow of the Loubet cabinet several atoverthrow of the Loubet cabinet several at-tempts were made to form a new ministry, but they were unsuccessful until M. Ribot, who was minister of foreign affairs in the Loubet cabinet, was selected for the task and January 10th it was announced that he had formed a ministry. Ever since this ministry came into power the opponents of in ministry came into power the opponents of the government have sought an opportunity to overthrow them. The Panama scandal, it was thought, would afford the opposition the desired opportunity, but, though more than attacks were made, none proved successful, the chamber each time voting confidence in the government and disconfiting their enemies.

ing their enemies.

The adverse majority of five votes cast by the chamber today on the liquor amendment was more or less a surprise to the government and after due deliberation the ministers decided to regard it as a vote of want of confidence. As stated above their resignation followed.

The True Cause of the Downfall.

Among certain of the political groups there are not lacking those who charge that the downfall of the government was due not so much to the decision of the chamber to retain the—to the government—obnox-ious liquor amendment as they apprehend

to retain the—to the government—bluoxious liquor amendment as they apprehend complication growing out of the acceptance by M. Ribot of the offer of M. Andrieux, ex-prefect of police, to place Arton, the Panama go-between under arrest within a week if the government would give him authority to do so.

If is openly charged in some quarters that the government was afraid that M. Andrieux would fulfill his promise and that the revelations Arton would be compelled to make, once he was in custody, would prove fatal to the minority.

During the recess of twenty-five minutes, the deputies remained in the corridors and lobbies and generally discussed the situation. It was evident that an almost undivided sentiment prevailed against fettering the chamber's liberty of action by granting M. Tirard's request. At 10 o'clock, the hour set for reassembling, not a chair in the whole house was vacant. The visitors' galleries were crowided to standing room and hundreds who called couldn't gain admission, but were waiting at the entrance to get the earliest possible news of the proceedings.

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The disorder, which the president had been unable to quiet, was hushed the moment M. Lockroy stepped to the tribune to announce the action of the budget committee. In a few words he stated that the committee felt it it to be inexpedient to grant the request to be made by M. Tirart for two months' supplies, but would recommend a vote covering one month from the present time.

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Shouts of approval greeted this statement. The brief discussion which followed was onesided as the differences of opinion in the chamber practically encerned only the question whether supplies should be voted for one month or not at all: Eventually, the report of the committee was adopted by a vote of 504 to 5, and the chamber adjourned until Thesday.

In the parliamentary committees of inquiry into the Panama scandal, the Marquis de Mores accused the government with influencing M. Franqueville, examining magistrate in the Panama case, to avoid everything which would compromise M. Clemenceau.

LINCOLN'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

the Appointment of Mr. Bayard.

Washington, March 30.—Secretary of States Gresham sent the following letter to Minist Lincoln at London by tonight's mail:

"Washington, March 30.—Hen. Robert Licoln, United States Minister to Great Brian.—Sir: I duly laid before the president of the 25th attime front letter of the 25th attime front letter of the 25th attime front letter.

resignation of the office of envoy extraordinary and minister pienipotentiary, and I am now directed by him to inform you that it has been accepted. In doing so the president directs me to make suitable expression of his high appreciation of the ability, efficiency and seal with which you have fulfilled the missions of your office, and his sincere regret that your retirement deprives the government of one of its most honored officers. The president trusts that you will find it convenient to a continuance of the performance of your functions until relieved by your successor's entrance upon his duties.

"The Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, has been nominated and confirmed to day as ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to her Britannic majesty's government, that designation having been conferred in pursuance of a provision contained in the act of congress of March I, 1886, and in view of the action of her majesty in appointing Sir Julian Pauncefose to be the first ambassador to the United States.

"I take this opportunity to assure you of my highest personal regard. Q. GRESHAM, "Sccretary."

CHOLERA AT ST. PETERSBURG.

Fatal Cases of Dally Occurre St. Petersburg, March 30.-Cholera has made its appearance again in this city and it is known that fatal cases are of daily occurrence, although the authorities have not resumed their policy of last year of making a regular daily announcement of

the new cases and deaths. BALFOUR OBJECTS, But Gladstone Carries His Points as He

London, March 30.—In the house of com-mons this evening Mr. Gladstone made a motion that after Easter government busi-

motion that after Easter government business have precedence.

Mr. Balfour, lender of the unionists, said the motion was calculated to deprive private members of their rights and would be opposed. It was unprecedented for the government to claim so early in the session the whole time of the house and there was nothing so extraordinary in the present situation to warrant such a proceeding.

Mr. Goshen, chancellor of the exchequer in the last Salisbury cabinet, suggested that Mr. Gladstone's motion be narrowed so as to give precedence to the government Irish business.

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to give precedence to the government Irish business.

Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, replied that the government could not listen to such a proposal. The motion, as made, was the least the government would accept.

William L. Jackson, secretary for Ireland in the last cabinet, said that the government apparently was inaugurating a parliamentary policy of compulsion. The prime minister, instead of leading the bouse, plainly was trying to drive it. The government had been unable to give one good reason for curtailing the rights of private members, as was proposed in the motion. He would, therefore, move an amendment that the motion offered be limited to the period between Easter and Whitsuntide.

After this amendment had been rejected by a vote of 172 to 83, other amendments were proposed and discussed at length until the government moved and carried the cloture. The vote on Mr. Gladstone's motion was 165 to 75

MONEY OF A MISER

Found Hidden Under Carpets and in Stove-

Philadelphia, Pa., March 30.—The executors of Patrick Henriter filed their accounts with the registrar of wills today. Henriter died on the 5th Instant and his household effects were appraised at \$7 and at auction they brought 35 cents more than the appriasement. The finding of \$20 in the deceased's room, led the executors yesterday to "ip things up." Under the carpet they discovered the old man's naturalization papers and judgment notes for a large sum. Tearing open a feather bed, \$137 in cash was found. A brick, closing a stove pipe hole in the yard, was removed and from the cavity was extracted an old umbrella, from the folds of which fell five bank books, showing deposits amounting to \$14,915. Henriter also owned real estate valued at \$9,000, and his possessions will be divided among three grandchildren subject to bequests aggregating \$2,000.

SHE JUMPED FROM HER COFFIN

New Orleans, March 30.—A Times-Democrat Durango, Mex., special says: The lower classes of this city are greatly stirred up over a remarkable occurrence which took place last night. Miss Juana Juarez died after a brief illness. She was placed in a rude box in lieu of a coffin and her sorrowing relatives proceeded to hold a lively wake over the apparently lifeless body. In the midst of the ceremony Juana opened her eyes, and, seeing the candles around her, jumped from her coffin and asked with surprise what was the meaning of it all. The attendants fied in fright, thinking the resurrection was the work of the devil. A priest was speedily summoned and succeeded in allaying the fears of the relatives.

REGARDED AS A HOAX.

That Story of the Bottled Message from the

Naroule.

Liverpool, March 30.—The officials of the White Star Steamship Company regard as a hoax the message found in a bottle on the beach at Ocean View, Va., purporting to give an account of the destruction at sea of the White Star steamship Naronic, which sailed from Liverpool February 11th for New York. The officials state as to the signature of "John Olsen, cattleman," appended to the letter in the bottle, that there was no personnamed Olsen on board the Naronic. They also point out that it was improbable that a bottle thrown from the Naronic at the time of the accident described in the letter would have drifted sgainst the gulf stream to the place where the bottle was found.

A Young Highwayman.

Chicago, Maroh 30.—Frank Pendry, ten years of age, was arrested here today charged with highway robbery. When taken into custody he wore a black mask and carried two revolvers. He acknowledged that he had robbed several people and had shot one man through the hand because he resisted. He said he was the son of J. D. Pendry, a tea merchant at Fifth and Walnut streets in Cleveland, O. The youthful robber declared that he was wanted in Cleveland on several charges of robbery and bribery. He was held to the criminal court in bonds of \$4,000.

He Failed to Appear

New York, March 30.—Charles A. White, who was arrested in this city on October 15th last upon a requisition from Wyoming for larceny of money and securities aggregating about \$100,000, failed to appear when his bail was called in the United States circuit court last Friday and an order has been entered forfetting his bail of \$10,000 in cash now in possession of the court.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 30.—Filemaker, the celebrated high jumping horse, with a record of seven feet four and one-half inches, was severely injured yesterday. In jumping over a fence he impaled himself on one of the pickets, it being thrust into him to the depth of about seven inches. Veternary surgeons were summoned, but it is feared the injuries are fatal.

SHIPWRECKED.

A Terrible Experience of Georgians Of Cumberland Island.

TWO OF THEM WERE DROWNED

The Others Manage to Get to Shore Then Tramp Ten Miles.

THE SPLENDID HEROISM OF PILOT FADER

He Carries the Exhausted Captain Through the Terrible Journey-A Graphic Story of the Affair.

Brunswick, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The tug, Mascotte, Captain A. B. Potser commanding, owned by J. C. L. Engle, of Jacksonville, Fla., valued at \$18,000, went ashore on Cumberland beach yesterday afternoon, causing the death of Steward Bowen, Fireman Bosen and leaving Captain Potter in a dying condition from their efforts to swim ashore through a raging sea and biting northeast gale lashing the water to a tremendous height.

The Mascotte was coming from Jacksonville, where she had been repairing. At Cumberland Island she was boarded by Pilot Frank Fader and on reaching St. Andrew's sound she spoke the schooners

Andrew's sound she spoke the schooners Susan S. Peckering and Oliver S. Barrett. The Barrett she took in tow for the Satilla river, but the heavy running sea soon parted the hauser. It was mended, but hroke again and became entangled in the propeller disabling her machinery. Captain Potter anchored, but the sea was too heavy and one chain parted, leaving the other anchor drags. choired, but the sea was too heavy and one chain parted, leaving the other anchor drag-ging, compelling him to slip it. Potter made sail, but the wind reduced the canvass to shreds and he quickly made for a good land-ing place on the beach near Stafford's shoals.

When the Mascott struck the shoals death stared the crew of eight and Pilot Frank Fader in the face.

Fader in the face.

With waves running mountain high, escape from a watery grave seemed impossible, but Fader, a young man of courageous, daring and herculean strength turned and begged the unfortunate seamen to jump with him and swim for shore. They shrank back, but Fader with a cry to them to cheer up and follow him, made a leap and was lost to view in the storm lashed waters.

After desperately struggling in the cold

After desperately struggling in the cold sea for what seemed hours, he reached the shore, and when the waves would let him see the vessel, beckoned to the men

Captain Potter followed. But the crew fearing their strength would give out still remained, a heavy wave dashing the boat on the shoals with greater force than betore, stove her in completely and threw them in the water compelling mem to

Two went down and their bodies were washed ashore. The others teached share with the aid of Fader, who several times risked his life going into the surf to meet

Cumberland summer hotel was ten miles distant. The men had no cope of getting there until cheered by Fader they began the weary walk, leaving the dead and dying behind

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When six miles from the hotel Potter fainted and Fader here displayed the noblest heroism and the greatest test of physical endurance Brunswickians ever heard of. Although in a thorough'y exhausted condition himself he would not leave l'otter, but shouldering his apparently lifeless form carried it for six miles. He fainted in the doorway of the hotel fast as he, with his remaining streagth, called them to care for his shipmates in distress.

What happened at the hotel is best told in a private letter from Mrs. William C. Morgan, wife of Manager Morgan, of the Cumberland hotel, in which she says: "I had retired at 9 o'clock and had hardly dozed off when I heard the front door open. Mr. Morgan went to the head of the stairs and called. The reply came back some ship-wrecked men; help us for God's sake." The fire not being out in the parlor, Mr. Morgan hastened down with some whisky and stimulants, and staggering in came six barefooted seamen drenched, begrimed and apparently almost in adying condition. I was down in a moment. Captain Potter had fainted. He was so exhausted after his battle with the waves, that the other sallors had to carry him. Mr. Morgan got four of the strongest in a room by the fire. When they removed their wet clothes while I worked Captain Potter, who seemed to be dying.

"Captain Frank Fader worked to assist me as heroically as an exhausted man could but it only lasted for a few moments, when, with a pitiful moan, he sank down beside me. There were no servants around and two of us had to care for the six exhausted men—it was simply terrible. I mover Captain Potter, who seemed to be dying, "Captain Frank Fader worked to assist me as heroically as an exhausted man could but it only lasted for a few moments, when, when he had to care for the six exhausted men—it was simply terrible. I mover Captain Potter and Captain Fader close to each other to enable me to bett

have sent to Fernan liva for a doctor and are now sending to Brunswick for his wife. We have also sent to the brach for the remains of the cook and fireman and whatever can be recovered. The beach is strwen with wreckage. The boat went ashore on Stafford's shoals. The men were in the water three hours and then in their exhausted condition, shoeless and in the face of a biting wind waited ten miles to the hotel carrying their exhausted captain with them.

"Captain Potter's wife, Dr. Rolsford and Captain Tupper, of Brunswick, are now on Cumberland island. Paler today is better. Potter is sinking. A searching party started out today for Bosen's remains and found him walking up to the hotel after having lain unconscious on the beach for twenty-four hours in a cold nurthern storm."

General O. O. Howard Was Toasted All Round Last Night.

HE MADE A VERY HAPPY SPEECH

Witty and Good Humored, the Old War rior Talks About "Holding the Port"
Around Atlanta-Other Stories

General O. O. Howard, the famous warof the sixties, received a welwarm, perhaps, but far more cordial than he did when he came to Atlanta that other time and lived in a tent out at Peachtree

The old gentleman, happy and good humored, was beyond himself last night in the effervescence of gay spirits, and he talked back in real good fellowship to the expressions of hearty welcome extended him by the mayor of Atlanta and Colonel

ate veterans of the city.

General Howard comes to Atlanta as an officer of high rank in the United States army to inspect the soldiers at the post. He has been at the barracks several times since he came, and has had a review of the

troops and made an inspection.
Yesterday he was the guest of Rev.
Mr. Sherrill, at his residence on Highland
avenue, and last night he was in the hands of his friends generally at the hall of the Grand Army of the Republic on Alabama

Northern Society held som touching and appropriate exercises in honor of the distinguished soldier, and there were many there to join in the reception to him.

The hall was filled with ladies and gen The hall was filled with ladies and gentlemen, when General Lewis arose, as president of the meeting, and made a pretty speech touching on the character of General Howard from the days when he did gailant fighting till now. He spoke about the religious character of the man, and paid a pretty tribute of praise to the general for his manly and gallant career in the times that tried then's souls. He spoke in welcome on behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic.

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Then a letter from Governor Northen ex-pressing regret that he had not been able to go in response to an invitation was

read.

A pretty song by Miss Kenny was well rendered, after which Maror Goodwin took the floor and on behalf of Atlanta made a ringing speech welcoming the famous soldier back to Atlanta as an officer of the army of a reunited republic. His speech caught the crowd and he was repeatedly cheered.

"Let's Shake Hands on It!"

When Colonel Colbour had realway in

When Colonel Calhoun had spoken in welcome to the warrior on behalf of the confederate soldiers surviving the great struggle between the states, and the applause was still shaking the hall, General Howard walked over towards the southern colonel and the southern colonel seeing him walked towards him and the two shook hands before the gaze of the applauding company.

had on their uniforms and the picture was complete.

Mrs. Scott, on the part of the Womans'
Relief Corps, read a written address of
welcome, which was very complimentary
to the distinguished guest of the evening,
and elicited much applause from all pres-

General Howard himself spoke next, and it was a bright and happy speech he

and it was a bright and happy speech he made, too.

He was witty and very entertaining.

He spoke with touching fondness for his old friend, General Lewis, declaring that his only misfortune was having the wrong arm shet off. Branching off from this he went on to say that there are two ways of exercising soldierly power, first as tyrant, second as a father. He declared that when quite young he gave his heart that

as tyrant, second as a father. He declared that when quite young he gave his heart to the latter system. He had always tried to deal tenderly with his soldiers, as tenderly as he could consistent with duty. When he came to speak of General Stuart there was loud applause in the hall. He said that he and General Stuart used to go to see the dear girls together. "I know that we have none of us nothing to regret for that war," said the speaker, and the applause was loud and long. "You of the south fought for what you thought was right, and so did we of the north. Sometimes I have been criticised for my connection with the Freedmen's Association just after the war. Sam Jones, of Virginia, remarked to me that I was the tion just after the war. Sam Jones, of Virginia, remarked to me that I was the biggest slaveholder just after the war. (Laughter.) They have scored me away out in California for the freedmen's bank. I had nothing to do with the bank. I was sorry to see it fail, for I favored deposits in it. But I have been criticised for the management of it when I had nothing to do with the management of it. I warrant you here tonight that I do not recall that I ever entertained an unkind thought of the southern people in my life. (Applause.)

"I went out today and stood on the top of the Aragon hotel. I went there to look around and see the places where we used to fight. I looked away over the haze of the beautiful spring day and could see the trees around old Fenchtree creek, just far enough away to look dreamy, hazy, reposeful and inviting, and my heart went back to the days of war, its terrors and its sorrows.

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"And then I looked towards Jonesboro—and, I couldn't see it. (Laughter.) But it all came back to me in an overpowering panorama and my heart was sad."

He spoke with patriotic pride of the American flag until "Old Glory," hanging on the wall behind him turned a shade redder on the stripes in embarrassment at his praises. He said that he cared not the turning of his hand for what political party stood in power. His polities was "Love the Lord with all thy soul—love thy neighbor as thyself."

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It was a good speech and the people who heard it enjoyed it very much. When it was over they were introduced to the general and shook his hand. Then a light supper of coffee and sandwiches were served and the company broke.

DISMUKES WILL WIN.

(Continued from Third Column First Page.) them easily without being attracted

some more tall and conspicuous pine. Coming Home. Mr. B. M. Blackburn went home to-

night. He will return soon. Mr. Cleve-land has promised to provide for him well, but may delay it a few weeks. Major C. A. Withers, of Augusta, has

filed his application for deputy commis-sioner of internal revenue. As it will be some time before the appointment is made. will go home tomorrow. His chances of success are good.

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Joe Appoints Finney

District Attorney Joe James left for Atlanta tonight. He conferred with Attorney General Olney today. They tailed about the assistant. Mr. James said he wanted Tinney Rucker.

The attorney general said the selection was a wise one. He instructed Mr. James to ask for the resignation of Mr. Ed Angier, the present assistant, at once. "When that is received," said Mr. Olney, "I will appoint Mr. Rucker."

Mr. James will reach Atlanta tomorrow night and will remain there until Saturday afternoon. He wants the Douglasville boys to know he will reach home on the accommodation Saturday afternoon.

E. W. B.

ON THE ADMISSION OF SENATORS.

ation of the Debate-The Case of

Mantel from Montana.

Washington, March 30.—Today's session of the sanate was devoted almost wholly to the debate started yesterday on the question of the admission of the senators ap-

pointed by the governors of the states of Montana, Wyoming and Washington, afte the legislatures of those states had as journed without making regular elections Mr. Mitchell, republican, of Oregon, member of the committee on privileges an elections, spoke for nearly three hours i opposition to the majority report of the committees, which favors admission in defense of the mipority report which

opposition to the majority report of the committees, which favors admission in defense of the minority report, which denies the right of state governors to appoint senators under such circumstances. Although the question is one purely of constitutional and statutory construction, there is much interest manifested in its determination; but Mr. Mitchell confessed that the die was cast and that the majority report would be adopted.

The vice president laid before the senate the resolution reported by the committee on privileges and elections, declaring Lee Mantel, appointed by the governor of Montana, entitled to his seat in the senate.

Mr. Chandler asked unanimous consent to withdraw the resolution offered by him yesterday and to substitute for it one direct from the committee on common privileges and elections to investigate a statement derogatory to Senator Power, of Montana contribuding in The Washington

leges and elections to investigate a statement derogatory to Senator Power, of Montana, contained in The Washington Post of yesterday, and to report whether any, and if so, what action should be taken thereon by the senate—with power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Vest said that he would not object to the resolution. He had expressed his opinion yesterday in regard to investigating the newspaper charges, and he reasserted his deliberate opinion that if the senate went into the matter it might as well set aside all business.

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Mr. Harris remarked that the resolution should go under the rules to the committee on contingent expenses.

Mr. Sherman made the point of order, that under the rules as they now stood, even pending a question of special privilege like that of the admission of senators, the morning hour was expressly reserved; and that no other business was in order until the morning business was completed,

and that no other business was in order until the morning business was completed, or until the hour of 1 o'clock.

Mr. Chandler said that he only asked to offer a substitue for the resolution he had offered yesterday and then let the matter go over under the rule. It went over.

Mr. Teller asked and obtained leave of absence for the remainder of this extraordinary session.

Mr. Mitchell inquired what business was before the senate.

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The vice president decided that the resolution for the admission of Mr. Mantel as senator from the state of Montana, was before the senate. efore the senate. Mr. Mitchel, a member of the commit

Mr. Mitchel, a member of the committee on privileges and elections, addressed the senate in opposition to the majority report that Mr. Mantel was not entitled to a seat. The question involved, he said, was not of only the highest privilege but of great importance. It was one, which the decision depended upon the determination of any question of that act, but rested solely on constitutional and statutory construction. It might seem somewhat strange that there should be, after the lapse of over a hundred years since the adoption of the constitution, room for any serious difference of opinion as to whether erious difference of opinion as to whether he executive of the state had or had not the executive of the state had of had the the constitutional power, in a given case to confer on a citizen, by appointment, th right to a seat temporarily or otherwise, a seat in the senate of the United States. a seat in the senate of the United States.

And yet the report on the case under consideration, and the debate upon it, showed that that was so.

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Mr. Mitchell went on to argue his side of the question on legal and constitutional principles. One strong point in Mr. Mitchell's argument was punctuated and emphasized through a question put to him by another minority member of the committee—Mr. Vance, of North Carolina—as to whether he could point out any case in the constitution, where a duty being primarily imposed upon an officer the duty of performing that duty, was conferred on another officer on the failure of the first to perform it.

"There is no such case in the constitution," Mr. Mitchell replied. "It cannot be: I have been trying for the last hour to prove that the men who framed the constitution of the United States after having designated a tribunal to perform that constitutional function, never dreamed of providing a substitute to perform that constitutional function, in the event of the failure, on the part of the tribunal originally provided to do its duty."

Among the disastrous consequences that would follow the adoption of the majority report, Mr. Mitchell mentioned these: It would unreasonably augment and extend the prerogatories of a state executive over those of a legislature and subordinate the constitutional functions of the legislature to those of the executive. It would place a premium upon treason to party organization and party discipline. It would encourage factions and minorities in legislature in filibustering efforts to defeat the election of senators, and it would tend to prevent a fair expression of the will of a majority of a legislature.

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In conclusion, he expressed his conviction that the majority of the senate would vote for the admission of the three senators. He felt that the die was cast. But such a vote would be one to overturn the deliberate precedent established by the senate after full consideration over sixty-eight years ago. It would be one to reject the construction put upon the constitution by such constitutional lawyers as Webster and Clay, Douglas and Seward and Blaine. It would establish a rule in the virtue of which the great fundamental principle that vested in the legislature of a state the power of choosing senators who would be subverted. It would establish a precedent that would result, inside of ten years, in having one-third of the senators men who owed their seats to executive appointment. And it would inflict a fatal stab on the great principle of republican government.

The matter then went over, Mr. Turple having the floor when the subject next comes up. After an executive session, the senate adjourned until Monday.

COGGESHILL'S BILL

In Behalf of Carlyle, Harris Before a Com-

Albany, N. Y., March 30.-The senat Albany, N. Y., March 50.—The senate judiciary committee gave a hearing this afternoon on Senator Coggeshill's bill, supposed to be in the interest of Carlyle W. Harris, which allows an appeal in capital cases from the refusal of a judge to grant a new trial on the production of new evidence. Senator McMahon said he was opposed to any logislation which would lead posed to any legislation which would lead

to the suspension of the sentence of a convicted murderer.

Senator Coggeshill said that frequently the judge who tried capital cases and who passed upon the applications for new trials were prejudiced. He believed that Recedes Forth was prejudiced in the Carlylle corder Smyth was prejudiced in the Carlyle Harris case. The prisoner should be given the benefit of every doubt.

Senator O'Connor declared that aff.davits were often untrustworthy and Senator Ac-Mahon added that the New York district attorney was already moving for the in-dictment of persons who had made affulavits in the Harris case.

Senator Coggeshill replied that the offi-

ciousness and seal of a district attorney did not prove the affidavits to be faise. At his request the committee de grant a further hearing of the bill.

Griffin Is Delighted. Griffin is Delighted.
Griffin, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—Griffin is delighted at the honor paid Judge John I. Hall in being tendered the position of assistant attorney general of the United States. Judge Hall's well-known ability as a lawyer insures his filling the position with distinguished zeal and efficiency. A gentleman in speaking of the appointment today said that while everybody rejoiced at Judge Hall ceing paid so deserved a compilment, there was some disappointment that he would not sneceed ex-Governor Colquitt in the United States senate.

Denison, Tex., March 30.—Intelligence has been received that Will S. Jordan, of Jackson county, Choctaw nation, was called to his door Sunday night and riddled with bullets. Jordan, who is full blood, was married several months ago to a white girl against the wish of his brother, who swore that the honeymoon would be short.

New York, March 30.—The junior security holders of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia will apply to the courts of the state for a stay of proceedings to the forcelosure of the mortgage securing the 7 per cent tripartite bonds having arranged with a New York guarantee and indemnity company to purchase for their account the said tripartite bonds as soon as the order of the court staying foreclosure proceedings has been obtained.

THE LAST MOMENT IS HERE.

and Still the Augusta and Knoxville Bond holders Hold Out of the Reorganization. Savannah, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The condholders of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad met again this afternoon to consider the reorganization plan and to probably de-cide on a plan of action relative to it. They have had two or three meetings prior to this on the same business. Nothing was given out about the meeting. The bondholders are not satisfied with their allotment in the apportionment of values under the reorgan

tion plan.

It is understood that they want a higher value in new securities for their present bonds and it is said they also want them underwritten, so that their value instead of being an estimated will be an assured quantity.

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These matters were discussed today. The bondholders afterwards would not make any definite statements. There are about \$200,000 of these bonds held in Savannah, it is stated.

The attempt now being made to remove the Savannah and Western from under Mr. Comer's control and place it in the hands of a receiver representing the security holders, is on the same general lines as a similar movement in regard to the Montgomery and Fufaula. Judge Pardee will preside at the hearing of the Savannah and Western case, and the decision in it will govern the Montgomery and Enfaula case. There is gossiphere, but it is unconfirmed, of there being some thought of a similar step on the part of the Augusta and Knoxville.

Tomorrow is the last day of the original time allowed by the reorganization plan for the depositing of securities. If the Augusta and Knoxville bondholders have decided to come in under the plan they will have to deposit their securities tomorrow unless an extension of time is greated as in the case of

come in under the plan they will have to de-posit their securities tomorrow unless an ex-tension of time is granted, as in the case of the Southwestern. It is a well-known fact that many prominent lawyers have advised their clients to hold off until the last possible minute before depositing their securities, in order to be in a position to take advantage of any new developments. The last possible moment is here, but new developments have so far kept themselves pretty well in the background.

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Mr. Comer and the directors generally express themselves as well satisfied with the deposits. The total will be summed up after tomorrow as quickly as possible.

SUTTON'S FORGERIES. Sutton's Bookkeeper States That His Em-

ployer Is Guilty.

Louisville, Ky., March 30.—Information
was secured at a late hour last night, which ems to explain the mystery of the Sutton forged warehouse receipts. Rendered desperate and ill from the strain on his mind. William M. Beecher, confidential bookkeeper for A. R. Sutton & Co., has stated that his employer was guilty of the suspicious directed against him and said further that A. R. Sutton had confessed the same to him.

Beecher Is Suspected.

The developments in the Sutton forgeries indicate a stupenduous and systematic piece of fraud. How far it may reach there is no telling, but it threatens to involve others not yet mentioned in the af-fair. It has been ascertained that Sutton fair. It has been ascertained that Sutton had six thousand blank warehouse receipts printed, four thousand by the Louisville Lithographing Company and two thousand by the Kentucky Lithographing Company. It is believed that Sutton intended to fill out each one of these receipts for five barrels of whisky, making thirty thousand barrels in all. Most of the may have been used we are sectioned over the country. rels in all. Most of the may have been used up and scattered over the country. It is rumored on the street this afternoon that Cincinnati banks were caught for \$1,0000, but a dispatch received tonight states that the banks in that city do not noid any of Sutton's spurious collateral. It develops that William Beecher, Sutton's confidential bookkeeper, is very expert with the pen, and suspicion is directed against him as Sutton's accomplice.

HAS WATSON GIVEN UPP

An Interesting Rumor Comes by the Way of Washington, Ga., March 30 .- (Special.) A report reached here from Thomson today to the effect that Tom Watson has shandoned his centest.

pretty well defined, though it may not be true. It is known, however, that Mr. Watson is very much disgusted over the developments of the contest so far. From the first the testimony has gone against him, his own witnesses ening his case. He is reported to have openly declared that he would give up the contest, feeling certain that it would avail him nothing.

COLLISION ON THE GEORGIA PACIFIC.

Engineer Gray Killed and Fireman Mitchell

Fatally Injured. Birmingham, Ala., March 30.-Two eastbound freight trains on the Georgia Pacific had a rear end collision at Waco, 111 miles east of here today. Engineer William Gray, aged twenty-five years, was killed and Fireman Lewis Mitchell fatally hurt. They were on the engine of the second train, which, when it struck, turned over down an embankment, the engine falling on the men. A number of cars were wrecked.

A STREET DUEL

In Which an Editor Shoots His Opponen Tyler Goodwin Did the Shooting.

Montgomery, Ala., March 30.—(Special,—Late this afternoon a street duel took place in

Montgomery, An., Match 200.

Late this afternoon a street duel took place in Wetumpka between Tyler Goodwyn, editor of The Reform Advocate and Sut Jenkins, a convict guard at work on a convict farm near that place.

The men had some words about an article which appeared in Goodwyn's paper yesterday criticizing the action of convict guards. In the quarrel both men drew weapons and began firing.

One of Goodwyn's shots struck Jenkins, finiting a wound which is serious but not necessarily fatal. Goodwyn is about twenty-three years old and is the son of State Senator Goodwyn, chairman of the state executive committee of the Jeffersonian democracy. He is a great grandson of President Tyler. Last December he accidentally shot and killed sheriff Spires in his office where they were examining a pistol, Spires was his warm personal and political friend.

CLAYTON'S MURDERER.

Hickey Says He is Innocent but Believes Burkhardt Is Guilty.

Butte, Mont., March 30 .- Sheriff White, of Conway county, Ark., arrived here to-day and will leave Saturday for his home with Frank Hickey and H. W. Burkhart, the former of whom is the alleged murder-er of John H. Clayton, and the latter is the man who informed on him. Sheriff white had an interview with Hickey to-day. Hickey told him that he was a depu-ty warden in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash, when Clayton was killed, but added, that from what he had learned from Burkhart since the occurrence, that Burkhart himself was one of the murderers.

FIRE AT A COAL MINE.

All the Surface Works of the Inter Company Destroyed. Company Destroyed.

North Sidney, C. B., March 30.—Shortly after noon today fire was discovered in the surface works of the International Coal Company at Bridgeport, and has been raging ever since. It is reported that all the machines, bankheads and all other wooden structures on the surface have been destroyed and that the large supply of coal near the mouth of the mine is on fire. There is no telegraph communication with Bridge-

Anderson, Ind., March 30.—Doxey opera house burned last touight. It was one of the handsomest in the state.

Bath, Me., March 30.—A fire broke out in the opera house block today and practically destroyed it with its contents; loss \$40,000.

One Officer Fires at a Burglar, but Hits As

other Officer.

Marietta, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—A lively and dangerous encounter and narrow escape took place last night at the country store of Mr. Martin Warren, about four miles south of Marietta.

Bailiff Charley Hicks had a warrant for a man in that neighborhood and had detailed H. D. Barke, Charley Shaw and Andrew Templeton to assist in making the arrest. In passing the store of Mr. Warren it was noticed that the door was open. Mr. Hicks remarked that there was somebody in it and gave Charley Shaw his pistol and told him to fire at the burglar if he ran out and attempted to get away. He then walked in and struck a match and a negro shot rapidly out of the door. Shaw fired at him and the bullet lodged in the bootleg and slightly touched his leg. They then pursued the negro for some distance and Barke got ahead of him. the negro then turned and attacked Shaw who fired again, missing

negro for some distance and Barke got ahead of him. the negro then turned and attacked Shaw who fired again, missing the negro but hit Mr. Barke. The bullet lodged in the calf of his leg.

The negro was then arrested. He proved to be Oscar Hines. He implicated his brother, Weyman Hines, who was also arrested, and both men were lodged in jail. Mr. Burke was carried to Marietta where the bullet was extracted and he is now resting easy. The negro had well supplied himself with tobacco and other valuables from the store which were scattered right and left in his mad rush for liberty.

AFTER A WOMAN.

She Sets Fire to a House and Eludes Ar

rest.
Carrollton, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)-Amanda Zellars, a white woman of about thirty summers, is badly wanted by the officers of Carrollton county, but she has eluded arrest up to date. Jim Hewitt's vigilant deputies who never failed to catch man when they have a warrant against him are good, but this woman "has beat

him are good, but this woman "has beat them to the tank."

Mrs. Zellars is said to be crazy, and that makes the joke a little stronger on the wily deputies. She went to the home of Mr. J. M. Stephens some nights ago, and while Stephens and his family were asleep set fire to his home and had it not been for the passing of a neighbor Mr. Stephens's house would have burned down and probably some of his family would have burned up in it. Mrs. Zellars was near by when the fire was discovered and acknowledged that she set fire to the house and her reason was some imaginary wrong that Mr. Stephens had done her. The officers are on a sharp lookout for the woman and if found she will be tried for lunacy. Mrs. Zellars seems to be a bad citiezn to let roam at large, but crazy as she is she has beat the officers up to date.

A MYSTERIOUS SKELETON.

It Was Found in a Box Car and Nobody Knew Whence It Came.
Athens, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—No little stir was caused in this city this even-ing by the finding of a human skeleton in a freight car at the Georgia railroad de-

pot.
The freight came in about 4 o'clock and when the car was partly unloaded the bones were discovered piled up in a corner. A medical man, who was in the depot at the time, was called in and at once recognized the bones as those of a human skele-

No one is able to account for the way they came or the cause of their being therer. The railroad authorities say they must have been put in the car at some point between here and Atlanta and believe they were shut in the car by some doctor who did not want them any longer. The bones are those of a grown person and are quite old. Suspicions are entertained by many concerning the matter, but no one can give any cerning the matter, but no one can give any explanation. The affair remains a mys-

CROWDED HOUSES.

The Baldwin-Melville Company Fills De-Give's Twice a Day.

The Baldwin-Melville Company gave a matiee yesterday and last night changed the bill, producing "Uncle Dan'l." The cast was strong and there was plenty of applause. The audience enjoyed the play. There was abundant fun in the plece and the characters were well presented.

Tonight the bill will be "Ten Nights in a Barroom." At the matinee tomorrow the company will present "Falsely Accused." and tomorrow night the bill will be "Weils-Fargo Express," a thrilling drama with a border flayor.

DEATH'S ROLL.

Rev. Peter Cooney.

Natchez, Miss., March 30.—Rev. Peter Cooney, in charge of the Catholic church at Vadalia, La., died in this city after four weeks' illness, aged seventy. He was attached to the diocese of Natchitoches and had been selected by Bishop Duryeur to ideiver the Easter sermon in the cathedral at Natchitoches. Father Cooney was an able, scholarly gentleman, as well as an earnest, pious priest.

Colonel Lewis F. Fife.

Washington, March 30.—Colonel Lewis F. Fife, for the past twenty-five years clerk in the quartermaster general's office of this city, was found dead in bed at his hotel this morning from heart trouble from which he had suffered for some time.

Wiley A. Quillian.

Galnesville, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—Mr. Wiley A. Quillian.

Wiley A. Quillian,
Gainesville, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—Mr.
Wiley A. Quillian, a prominent citizen of Hali
county, died at his home in the northern
part of this county at 8:30 o'clock this morning after a sickness of some weeks,
Mr. Quillian was an honored citizen of this
county and was identified with everything
noble and good in the affairs of the county.
He leaves a large and influential family, smong
the number being three sons at Beliton, to-wit:
Robert, James and George and one, Turner,
at home. He is the uncle of the Quillian
evangelist of the north Georgia conference
and the father-in-law of Rev. M. J. Cofer,
presiding elder of the Gainesville district,
and of Professor Robert Rogers. He was a
captain in the confederate army and has been
a member of the Methodist Episcopal church,
south, for fifty-two years. He died at the age
of seventy-two years and in his death Hall
county loses one of her best and truest citizens,

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IS IT A BOYCOTT?

me Southern Passenger Association vs. the Columbus Southern.

THE ENGINEERS' CASE NEXT MONDAY.

Judge Speer Has Reset the Hearing-Talk of Opposition to Judge Simmons. Gossip of Macon.

Macon, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The Central railroad was the moving spirit in what might be termed a boycott against dis Columbus Southern. To all intents purposes what is practically a boycott been declared against the Columbus thern by the Southern Passenger As-ation on complaint of the Central road, broken the agreement made between various lines in the association to the ect that no railroad should put its tick-in the hands of "scalpers" to sell. It erally known that the railroads are ed to ticket scalpers. The Colum-couthern runs from Columbus to Alany. The Central runs from Macon to albany, and also has a line from Albany olumbus. The Central's road from ny to Columbus is, of course, a comwith the Columbus Southern, Some ago the Central, so it alleges, found number of Columbus Southern tickets, n Albany to Columbus, in the hands f a scalper at Albany, which had been placed in the scalper's hands by some of-ficial of the Columbus Southern to be sold educed rates so as to take business the Central and induce passengers to rel over the Columbus Southern from ny to Columbus and intermediate s, instead of via the Central. The

from the Columbus Southern from Albany to Columbus and intermediate points, instead of via the Central. The reular fare from Albany to Columbus is 2.05 by either route. The Albany scalper sold tickets via the Columbus Southern at 2.50, 15 cents less than the regular or agreed rate with the railroads. It is not nown how cheap the Columbus Southern officials let the scalper have the tickets. When the Central learned that the cut not tickets were in the scalper's possession it bought all on sale, and the Columbus Southern learning of this, refused to redeem recognize the tickets when presented by the Central. The Central made complaint in the passenger association and when the commission called the attention of the columbus Southern to the matter the Columbus Southern denied the truth of the darge and said it had made investigation at the scalper's office at Albany and found in Columbus Southern tickets on sale. The Central had previously bought all the Columbus Southern tickets, hence there were none in the scalper's possession when the Columbus Southern made the investigation, so the Central says. The Columbus Southern retailated by making a charge similar to the above against the Central. The Oentral denied the charge and offered its books and all other records, for the inspection of the association, in proof of its fair dealing. Later the Central again found fictes in the hands of the Albany scalper and renewed its complaint to the passenger association. The association has just issued a circular letter setting forth the foregoing facts and notifying nil (cass in the association. In other words, none of the railroads will sell through tickets to points on the Columbus Southern and to withdraw from the Columbus Southern in ticket offices of other roads will

Will Oppose Judge Simmons.

the of the best known and most popular atticians in Georgia is visiting Macon.

an interesting conversation today with In an interesting conversation today with the Constitution's correspondent he said a strong effort would be inade to defeat re-election of Associate Justice T. J. Simmons of the supreme bench, should that gentleman be a candidate before the heislature that convenes October, 1894. It is some time off to the context, but the matter, so The Constitution's informant aya, is already being discussed. It is grotable that a north Georgia and a south deergia man will be in the race against ludge Simmons. The north Georgia gentleman is said to be Judge George P. Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit. The Constitution is the said to be Judge George P. Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit. or couldn't learn the name of the south orgin aspirant. Judge Simmons's term pires January, 1895. The judge has always been very successful in his races for lice, either before the lgislature or the peot. He has hell various positions of pubtirst. Judge Cober is exceedingly nonthe has hear various positions of purious, it trust. Judge Gober is exceedingly popular, and he has made a fine jurist. He is roug and ambitious. If all reports are true, the contest for Judge Simmons's seat in the supreme bench will be exciting and ingly interesting.

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The Constitution does not give it authorizely, but as a rumor, that there are weral parties, "scabs," as they are called in Macon waiting to see what will be tresult of the hearing of the Central enters' case before Judge Speer 'n April and if the engineers strike then these abs' are to take their places. The amor further—says that there are stopping at one house in avannah fourteen "scabs" awaiting the result of the hearing before Judge Speer. These "scabs" are said to be there at the expense of the Central road, a retainer being paid them. The rumor further says that "scab" engineers are being employed as flagmen on some of the Central trains in order to learn the road and be acquainted with it so they can take engines at the event of a strike. How much of this true The Constitution does not undertake to say, but it simply tells the tale as retained the say, but it simply tells the tale as retained the say, but it simply tells the tale as retained the say in the say in the say.

Cardidates for Deputy Collector.

There are a large number of candidates Macon for the position of deputy reveecollector for the Macon district, a potion now filled by Mr. Nelson. The place alled by appointment by the revenue coltor of Georgia, whoverer he may be, all Trammell or Welborn Colquitt. It understood that several applicants for the part of the positions of appointment.

s term of Mr. Marion Erwin as attor-for the Southern district of Georgia ed last night at 12 o'clock, and the of-law vacant as there is no provision the law for the attorney to hold Mr. Erwin is simply keeping the of-ben and waiting the arrival of his suc-

The Reflections of a Married Woman—are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, or overworked. She feels "played out." Her smile and her good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as herself.

This is the time to build up her strength and cure those weaknesses or allments

e's Favorite Prescription and promotes all the proper func-womanhood, improves digestion, en-e blood, dispels aches and pains, by and nervousness, brings refresh-

essor, Major W. T. Gary, so he can give

Macon, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The wife murderer, Louis Lewis, will be hanged privately in the jailyard tomorrow atternoon. He pofessed the Catholic faith and was baptized by Father Rodenhouse. Not until today did he seem to fully realize that his days are numbered and that there was no hope of his being saved from death on the scaffold.

The Case Will Be Heard Monday. The learing of the bill of the Central Trust Company, vs. the Savannah and Western Railroad Company set for hearing before Judge Pardee at Montgomery on Saturday having been centinued Judge Siechas assigned anew the case of the locorotive engineers against Comer, reciever, for Monday, the date first set.

WYNNE COMES BACK.

He Answers an Unknown Corresponden

Who Criticised His Reports. Fort Valley, Ga., March 30.-(Special.) Your unknown correspondent's statement in today's issue is a premeditated falsehood in today's issue is a premeditated falsehood in toto and was either conceived by the attorney for the defense in the white cap case, or some friend for the purpose of arousing public sentiment in behalf of his clients so he can gain his case. Of course this unknown correspondent sees the thing in the light he wants it to appear, but the coroner's jury who are as honorable as is this person or any of his family, saw the evidence and my report in a different light. evidence and my report in a different light. Here is what the foreman of the coroner's

There is what the foreman of the coroner's jury says over his signature:

The details of the white cap affair here as reported by your correspondent were in the main correct, according to the evidence before the jury. I believe the father of the decased man to be upright and conscientious. I myself asked him in the presence of a large crowd after the testimony was in if he knew ccased man to be upright and conscientious. I myself asked him in the presence of a large crowd after the testimony was in if he knew of any other witness or desired any other questions asked. He replied, "No sir, I can think of nothing else." After the verdict was rendered, I went to Mr. Hatchett and told him our verdict did not bar him from having the negroes arrested and the killing investigated before the grand jury if he saw fit to do so. I also said: "Brother Hatchett, is there anything we can do for you?" meaning his brother Masons. He said: "I will have to get a coffin and some other things." Colonel Wynne was near, and being conjected with an undertaker, I said "I will call Brother Wynne." I did so and left them talking. I do not think one single man who heard the evidence thought he verdict unjust. We were not a court to try a criminal, but a court to inquire how and by whom William Hatchett game to his death. The fact alone of his being found where he was at that hour of the night, with a cocked pistol near his hand and the evidence of Bassett, that he warned them to stop, and this fact not being contradicted but corroborated by Bryant himself, was enough for the jury to render the verdict they did. I have not said, neither has any of the jury said, who started the trouble, and this is left to a higher court to pass upon.

A. S. MakTin, Foreman,

Your correspondent sent nothing but facts in the case and the attempt of your unknown correspondent to impress the pub-lic that I am at all sensational will not go who know the facts in the case. The grand jury will investigate it and the written evidence taken down at the trial will be more than apt to stand, and it was from this your correspondent got his information -what he did not remember at the hear-ing. WILL F. WYNNE.

CO-OPERATIVE MANUFACTURING. Athens Is to Have Another Industry-The

Plan of Operation.

Athens, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—
Athens has taken a bold step forward in an industrial direction. The machinery for large furniture factory to be built in

a large furniture factory to be built in this city will be purchased this week.

The building of this factory and the plan outlined will establish a new order of things in the line of industrial progress in Georgia, and one that will, if successful, result in much material good. It will demonstrate that factories can be built and operated independent of capitalist, and will prove an incentive to working people to make work, permanent work, for themselves, and build up a permanent and enriching property at the same time.

Some months ago a number of mechanics and laboring people, unable to secure profitable employment, and in some instances employment at all, called a public meeting to discuss their condition and the general situation. That meeting was productive of good. A prolific and new field was touched and a plan of development outlined. It was decided to build small factories themselves, control and operate them. To this end all efforts were directed.

The Athens Workingmen's Co-operative Industrial Association, was organized to The Athens Workingmen's Co-operative Industrial Association was organized to raise a fund sufficient to build a few small industries. Each workingman was to pay into the treasury 50 cents or more per week to be used for this purpose. Merchants and outside parties seeing the enterprise and determination of these worthy men, and realizing the vast good that would result from their efforts, asked to be permitted to take small amounts of stock and contribute to the success of the enterprise. Athens Workingmen's Co-operative

Several subsequent meetings have been held and subscriptions paid in until now a considerable sum of money is in the treas-

At the last meeting it was decided to build first a \$20,000 furniture factory. Captain J. T. Voss, who has had much experience in such matters, was requested to act with the directors in buying the machinery, etc. The machinery will be bought this week and work commenced on the factory at an early date. Another bought this week and work commenced on the factory at an early date. Another enterprise to be established at once on nearly the same principle is the Alpha cotton mills, to be built and operated on the co-operative plan. These movements are going to succeed, and will encourage and prove an incentive to the working people all over the state.

Rushing Work on the East and West.

Sparta, Ga., March 30,—(Special.)—The grading force of the East and West railroad is pushing forward with the preparation of the roadbed of this important line. All the grading from Sparta to the Washington line, which includes the heaviest, is now finished except one mile next to Sparta. Tomorrow the grading on this point will be commenced and when completed the force will be put into Washington county toward the Central railroad, or above Sparta toward the Georgia road. In the meantime crossties are being cut and negotiations are pending for rails and rolling stock. The prospects seem certain that we will have our choice of market between Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Savannah the coming fall. Sparta and Hancock county are elated over this prospect of quick and direct connection with the mountains and the sea. Rushing Work on the East and West.

tains and the sea. A Citizen Who Is Badly Wanted.

A Citizen Who Is Badly Wanted.

Rome, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—Yesterday afternoon a respectable looking white man stepped into J. M. Jones's grocery store, on Pifth avenue, and handed him a note signed by J. Robinson, asking said Jones to send him \$3 in change. Mr. Jones was in a hurry waiting on a customer and never suspecting any rascality promptly handed the man \$3 in silver change. The fellow at once started out in the direction of Mr. Robinson's store and has not been seen or heard of since. A few minutes after his departure Mr. Jones looked at the note and suspected something wrong and called on Mr. Robinson who informed him he had sent for no change and that his signature was a forgery. The matter was at once reported to the officers who at once commenced a search for the click rascal. No doubt he has made good his escape.

Public Schools for LaGrange.

LaGrange, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—
The subject of public schools for LaGrange is being agitated extensively. At a meeting held by the citizens several days ago the sentiment for schools prevailed. Another meeting was called for next Friday afternoon, when it will be discussed in its every phase. Public schools is the one great need of LaGrange at present, and it is to be hoped that the movement will succeed.

He Duped a Milwankee Lady Out of a Cool Thousand.

SAID HE WAS HARRY HIGHTOWER

Of Atlants-Chief of Police Janssen, Milwaukee, Writes a Long Letter About the Case.

A romantic, brown-eyed, black-haired young man of twenty-five years, with a saber mark on his wrist, which he said was made by a dagger in the hands of a young lady who was in love with him, and who calls himself Harry E. Hightower and represents Atlanta as being his home, is a very clever swindler, and he worked an unsophisticated whow in Milwausee

He turned up in Milwankee, Wis., about two months ago and told everybody that he was a son of Mr. Hightower, the senior member of the firm of Hightower & Hallman, of this city, wholesale grocers. He seemed to be the genuine article and no one questioned his right to the title. He likewise said that he was an heir to a big pile. Upon his representation, or rather misrepresentation, he secured from a widow lady with whom he was boarding, the sum

of \$1,000 and skipped.

The very interesting story is told in a letter received yesterday morning by Chief Connolly from Chief John T. Janssen, of the Milwaukee police department. Mr. Janssen handles the story admirably. Here

Janssen handles the story admirably. Here is the way he tells it:
"On the 10th of January last a young man representing himself as Harry E. Hightower, the son of the senior member of the firm of Hightower & Hallman, whole-Hightower, the son of the senior member of the firm of Hightower & Hallman, wholesale grocers at Atlanta, rented a furnished room of a respectable widow lady, Mrs. Sherbrooke, in this city. After he had been living at her house about a month he became very confiding, and told all his family affairs and made the statement that he was about to inherit a large amount of money from his father's estate, but that this inheritance was surrounded with conditions that required \$7,000 before he could obtain any part of it; that he had \$6,000 and only needed \$1,000 in addition; that he was ready to pay \$3,000 for \$1,000 after the estate was settled; and through a number of other misrepresentations succeeded in gaining the lady's consent to loaning him the amount.

"Before doing so, however, Mrs. Sherbrooke, at the suggestion of Hightower, wrote to his lawyers, Messrs. Kingman & Davis, at Atlanta, as to his financial circumstances and prospects. She received a most favorable reply.

"About the same time Mrs. Sherbrooke wrote to the mother of the young man at Atlanta, and received a reply, the envelope being postmarked 'Savannah.' The letter was written in German and signed 'Adele Hightower,' and was written in a similar strain as the one purporting to come from the law firm.

"The widow's doubts as to the integrity of Hightower were completely dispelled by these two letters, which she had no reason to believe other than gentine, and she mortgaged her home for \$1,000 which she paid over to him. He left Milwaukee on March 4th, and on March 7th a telegram whs received from Savannah stating that he had arrived all right. Since that nothing has been heard of him. The lady has corresponded with the firm of Hightower & Hallman, and has received the advice that the party who passed under the name of Harry Hightower here must be an imposter.

"The case is a very distressing one for this poor widow, and I am anxious to ap-

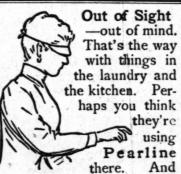
Harry Hightower here must be an imposter.

"The case is a very distressing one for this poor widow, and I am anxious to apprehend this man. Will you kindly give the matter your attention to the extent of making an effort to trace the letters supposed to have been written by the mother and the lawyers. Is there such a law firm in Atlanta as Kingman & Davis? If so, could any of their letter heads fall into the hands of an outside party; also, by whose direction did the Atlanta postoffice forward the letters to Savannah? It is also possible that Mr. Hightower, of the firm, will recognize in this man some one acquainted with his affairs."

As yet the police have done nothing in the case.

When you feel all tired out and broken up generally you need a good tonit. Hood's Sar-saparilla is the best. Try it.

Little Rock, March 20.—Governor Fish-back sent a special messenger to the gen-eral assembly this morning, in which he stated that over \$1,000,000 of stolen evi-dences of debt missing from the treasu-ry, were lying around waiting to be sneak-ed in and redeemed. He urges the legis-lature to pass an act making it a felony for any state treasurer to redeem such evi-dences of debt.



your linen is going to pieces, and you're dissatisfied with the work, and you're blaming Pearline for all the trouble. If this is the case, you can make up your mind either that Pearline isn't used, or that something else is used with it, which does the damage. Possibly you'll find that they're trying to wash with some of the imitations that peddlers, prize-givers and un. scrupulous grocers are offering to those who do not realize the danger. 347 JAMES PYLE,

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IS IT A BOYCOTT?

me Southern Passenger Association vs. the Columbus Southern.

THE ENGINEERS' CASE NEXT MONDAY.

ge Speer Has Resot the Hearing—Talk of Opposition to Judge Simmons. Gossip of Macon.

Macon, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The Central railroad was the moving spirit in that might be termed a boycott against the Columbus Southern. To all intents and purposes what is practically a boycott as been declared against the Columbus authern by the Southern Passenger Assolution on complaint of the Central road, with alleged that the Columbus Southern broken the agreement made between a various lines in the association to the feet that no railroad should put its ticking in the hands of "scalpers" to sell. It generally known that the railroads are nerally known that the railroads are ed to ticket scalpers. The Columthern runs from Columbus to Almy. The Central runs from Macon to many, and also has a line from Albany Columbus. The Control Columbus. The Central's road from my to Columbus is, of course, a comwith the Columbus Southern. Some age the Central, so it alleges, found number of Columbus Southern tickets, m. Albany to Columbus, in the hands a scalper at Albany, which had been placed in the scalper's hands by some of-icial of the Columbus Southern to be sold reduced rates so as to take business a the Central and induce passengers to tom the Central and induce passengers to travel over the Columbus Southern from Albany to Columbus and intermediate points, instead of via the Central. The replar fare from Albany to Columbus is 2.65 by either route. The Albany scalper sold tickets via the Columbus Southern at 2.50, 15 cents less than the regular or agreed rate with the railroads. It is not nown how cheap the Columbus Southern dicials let the scalper have the tickets. When the Central learned that the cut not tickets were in the scalper's possessing thought all on sale, and the Columbus content learning of this, refused to redeem recognize the tickets when presented by Central. The Central made complaint the passenger association and when

recognize the tickets when presented by Central. The Central made complaint the passenger association and when commission called the attention of the combus Southern to the matter the Combus Southern denied the truth of the charge and said it had made investigation at the scalper's office at Albany and found an Columbus Southern tickets on sale. The Central had previously bought all the Columbus Southern tickets, hence there are none in the scalper's possession when the Columbus Southern made the investigation, so the Central says. The Columbus Southern made the investigation, so the Central says. The Columbus Southern reading the charge and first of the above against the Central. The Central denied the charge and first of the association, in proof of its fair records, for the inspection of the association, in proof of its fair thanks. Later the Central again found tickets in the hands of the Albany scaler and renewed its complaint to the passager association. The association has int issued a circular letter setting forth the foregoing facts and notifying all (1943) in the association of the violation of agreement by the Columbus Southern and to withdraw from the Columbus Southern and to withdraw from the Columbus Southern road. If tickets bearing the name Columbus tuckets in the Columbus Southern road. If tickets bearing the name Columbus suthern in ticket offices of other roads will sell through tickets to point on the Columbus Southern to the roads will sell through tickets to point on the Columbus Southern to the roads will sell through tickets to point on the Columbus Southern to the roads will sell through tickets to point on the Columbus Southern to the roads will sell through tickets to point on the Columbus Southern to the roads will sell through tickets to point on the Columbus Southern to the roads will sell through tickets to point of the roads will sell through tickets to point of the roads will sell through tickets to point of the roads will sell through tickets to point of the roads will sell thr

Will Oppose Judge Simmons ticians in Georgia is visiting Macon. The Constitution's correspondent he said a strong effort would be made to defeat a re-election of Associate Justice T. J. Simmons of the supreme bench. Should that gentleman be a candidate before the hislature that convenes October, 1894. It is some time off to the context, but the natter, so The Constitution's informant mys, is already being discussed. It is robable that a north Georgia and a south Georgia man will be in the race against ladge Simmons. The north Georgia gentleman is said to be Judge George P. Gober, the Blue Ridge circuit. The Constitution couldn't learn the name of the south Georgia aspirant. Judge Simmons's term unites January, 1895. The judge has always been very successful in his races for the, either before the Igislature or the people. He has held various positions of public trust. Judge Gober is exceedingly popular, and he has made a fine jurist. He by young and ambitious. If all reports are true, the contest for Judge Simmons's seat to the supreme beanch will be exciting and meedingly interesting.

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Cardidates for Deputy Collector.

Macon for the position of deputy reve-ecollector for the Macon district, a po-tion now filled by Mr. Nelson. The place filled by appointment by the revenue col-tor of Georgia, whoverer he may be, in Trammell or Welborn Colquitt. It understood that several applicants for the positions of the perittions of the positions.

The Attorney's Time Out. term of Mr. Marion Erwin as attor-for the Southern district of Georgia ed last night at 12 o'clock, and the of-a now vacant as there is no provision the law for the attorney to hold Mr. Erwin is simply keeping the of-pen and waiting the arrival of his suc-

The Reflections of a Married Woman—are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, or overworked. She feels "played out." Her smile and her good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as herself.

This is the time to build up her strength and cure those weaknesses or allments which are the seat of her

or, Major W. T. Gary, so he can give

Macon, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The wife murderer, Louis Lewis, will be hanged privately in the jailyard tomorrow afternoon. He pofessed the Catholic faith and was baptized by Father Rodenhouse. Not until today did he seem to fully realize that his days are numbered and that there was no hope of his being saved from death on the scaffold.

The Case Will Be Heard Monday.

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WYNNE COMES BACK.

He Answers an Unknown Corresponder

Who Criticised His Reports.

Fort Valley, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—
Your unknown correspondent's statement in today's issue is a premeditated falsehood in toto and was either conceived by the attorney for the defense in the white cap case, or some friend for the purpose of arousing public sentiment in behalf of his clients so he can gain his case. Of course this unknown correspondent sees the thing in the light he wants it to appear, but the coroner's jury who are as honorable as is this person or any of his family, saw the evidence and my report in a different light. Here is what the foreman of the coroner's

evidence and my report in a different light. Here is what the foreman of the coroner's jury says over his signature:

The details of the white cap affair here as reported by your correspondent were in the main correct, according to the evidence before the jury. I believe the father of the decased man to be upright and conscientious. I myself asked him in the presence of a large crowd after the testimony was in if he knew of any other witness or desired any other questions asked. He replied, "No sir, I can think of nothing clse." After the verdict was rendered, I went to Mr. Hatchett and told him our verdict did not bar him from having the negroes arrested and the killing investigated before the grand jury if he saw fit to do so, I also said: "Brother Hatchett, is there anything we can do for you?" meaning his brother Masons. He said: "I will have to get a coffin and some other things." Colonel Wynne was near, and being connected with an undertaker, I said "I will call Brother Wynne." I did so and left them talking. I do not think one single man who heard the evidence thought he verdict unjust. We were not a court to try a criminal, but a court to inquire how and by whom William Hatchett game to his death. The fact alone of his being found where he was at that hour of the night with a cocked pistol near his hand and the evidence of Bassett, that he warned them to stop, and this fact not being contradicted but corroborated by Bryant himself, was enough for the jury to render the verdict they did. I have not said, neither has any of the jury said, who started the trouble, and this is left to a higher court to pass upon.

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Your correspondent sent nothing but facts in the case and the attempt of your unknown correspondent to impress the public that I am at all sensational will not go down with an intelligent, unbiased people who know the facts in the case. The grand jury will investigate it and the written evidence taken down at the trial will be more than apt to stand, and it was from this your correspondent got his information—what he did not remember at the hearing. WILL F. WYNNE.

CO-OPERATIVE MANUFACTURING.

Athens Is to Have Another Industry—The Plan of Operation.

Athens, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—Athens has taken a bold step forward in

an industrial direction. The machinery for a large furniture factory to be built in this city will be purchased this week.

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The building of this factory and the plan outlined will establish a new order of things in the line of industrial progress in Georgia, and one that will, if successful, result in much material good. It will demonstrate that factories can be built and operated independent of capitalist, and will prove an incentive to working people to make work, permanent work, for themselves, and build up a permanent and enriching property at the same time.

Some months ago a number of mechanics and laboring people, unable to secure profitable employment, and in some instances employment at all, called a public meeting to discuss their condition and the general situation. That meeting was productive of good. A prolific and new field was touched and a plan of development outlined. It was decided to build small factories themselves, control and operate them. To this end all efforts were directed. The Athens Workingmen's Co-operative Industrial Association was organized to raise a fund sufficient to build a few small industries. Each workingman was to pay into the treasury 50 cents or more per week to be used for this purpose. Merchants and outside parties seeing the enterprise and determination of these worthy men, and realizing the vast good that would result from their efforts, asked to be permitted to take small amounts of stock and contribute to the success of the enterprise.

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At the last meeting it was decided to build first a \$20,000 furniture factory. Captain J. T. Voss, who has had much experience in such matters, was requested to act with the directors in buying the machinery, etc. The machinery will be bought this week and work commenced on the factory at an early date. Another enterprise to be established at once on nearly the same principle is the Alpha cotton mills, to be built and operated on the co-operative plan. These movements are going to succeed, and will encourage and prove an incentive to the working people all over the state.

Rushing Work on the East and West.

Sparta, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The grading force of the East and West railroad is pushing forward with the preparation of the roadbed of this important line. All the grading from Sparta to the Washington line, which includes the heaviest, is now finished except one mile next to Sparta. Tomorrow the grading on this point will be commenced and when completed the force will be put into Washington county toward the Central railroad, or above Sparta toward the Georgia road. In the meantime crossties are being cut and negotiations are pending for rails and rolling stock. The prospects seem certain that we will have our choice of market between Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Savannah the coming fall. Sparta and Hancock county are elated over this prospect of quick and direct connection with the mountains and the sea.

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Rome, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—Yesterday afternoon a respectable looking white man stepped into J. M. Jones's grocery store, on Fifth avenue, and handed him a note signed by J. Robinson, asking said Jones to send him \$3 in clange. Mr. Jones was in a hurry waiting on a customer and never suspecting any rascality promptly handed the man \$3 in silver change. The fellow at once started out in the direction of Mr. Robinson's store and has not been seen or heard of since. A few minutes after his departure Mr. Jones looked at the note and suspected something wrong and called on Mr. Robinson who informed him he had sent for no change and that his signature was a forgery. The matter was at once reported to the officers who at once commenced a search for the slick rascal. No doubt he has made good his escape.

Public Schools for LaGrange.

LaGrange, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—
The subject of public schools for LaGrange is being agitated extensively. At a meeting held by the citizens several days ago the sentiment for schools prevailed. Another meeting was called for next Friday afternoon, when it will be discussed in its every phase. Public schools is the one great need of LaGrange at present, and it is to be hoped that the movement will succeed.

THIS IS A CLEVER MAN

He Duped a Milwankee Lady Out of a Cool Thousand.

SAID HE WAS HARRY HIGHTOWER

Of Atlants-Chief of Police Janssen, o Milwaukee, Writes a Long Letter About the Case.

A romantic, browneyed, black-haired young man of twenty-five years, with a saber mark on his wrist, which he said was made by a dagger in the hands of a young lady who was in love with him, and who calls himself Harry E. Hightower and represents Atlanta as being his home, is a very clever swindler, and he worked an unsophisticated widow in Milwausee to perfection.

He turned up in Milwankee, Wis., abou two months ago and told everybody that he was a son of Mr. Hightower, the senior member of the firm of Hightower & Hall-man, of this city, wholesale grocers. He seemed to be the genuine article and no one questioned his right to the title. He likewise said that he was an heir to a big pile. Upon his representation, or rather misrepresentation, he secured from a widow lady with whom he was boarding, the sum

The very interesting story is told in a letter received yesterday morning by Chief Connolly from Chief John T. Janssen, of the Milwaukee police department. Mr. Janssen handles the story admirably. Here is the way he tells it:

"On the 10th of January last a young man representing himself as Harry E. Hightower, the son of the senior member of the firm of Hightower & Hallman, wholeman representing nimser as marry E. Hightower, the son of the senior member of the firm of Hightower & Hallman, whole-sale grocers at Atlanta, rented a furnished room of a respectable widow lady, Mrs. Sherbrooke, in this city. After he had been living at her house about a month he became very confiding, and told all his family affairs and made the statement that he was about to inherit a large amount of money from his father's estate, but that this inheritance was surrounded with conditions that required \$7,000 before he could obtain any part of it; that he had \$6,000 and only needed \$1,000 in addition; that he was ready to pay \$3,000 for \$1,000 after the estate was settled; and through a number of other misrepresentations succeeded in gaining the lady's consent to loaning him the amount.

"Before doing so, however, Mrs. Sherbrooke, at the suggestion of Hightower, wrote to his lawyers, Messrs. Kingman & Davis, at Atlanta, as to his financial circumstances and prospects. She received a most favorable reply.

"About the same time Mrs. Sherbrooke wrote to the mother of the young man at Atlanta, and received a reply, the envelope being postmarked 'Savannah.' The letter was written in German and signed 'Adele Hightower,' and was written in a similar strain as the one purporting to come from the law firm.

"The widow's doubts as to the integrity of Hightower were completely dispelled by these two letters, which she had no reason to believe other than genaine, and she mortgaged her home for \$1,000 which she paid over to him. He left Milwaukee on March 4th, and on March 7th a telegram was received from Savannah stating that he had arrived all right. Since that nothing has been heard of him. The lady has corresponded with the firm of Hightower & Hallman, and has received the advice that the party who passed under the name of Harry Hightower here must be an imposter.

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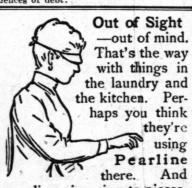
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Missing from the Treasury.

Little Rock, March 20 .- Governor Fish-Little Rock, March 20.—Governor Flab-back sent a special messenger to the gen-eral assembly this morning, in which he stated that over \$1,000,000 of stolen evi-dences of debt missing from the treasu-ry, were lying around waiting to be sneak-ed in and redeemed. He urges the legis-lature to pass an act making it a felony for any state treasurer to redeem such evi-dences of debt.



your linen is going to pieces, and you're dissatisfied with the work, and you're blaming Pearline for all the trouble. If this is the case, you can make up your mind either that Pearline isn't used, or that something else is used with it, which does the damage. Possibly you'll find that they're trying to wash with some of the imitations that peddlers, prize-givers and un. scrupulous grocers are offering to those who do not realize the danger. 347 JAMES PYLE,

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ATLANTA, GA., March 31, 1893.

A Good Suggestion.

The Consitution's recent suggestion that the visiting British journalists, soon to arrive in New York, should be persuaded to extend their tour southward is generally endorsed by the press and by prominent southerners.

The Richmond Dispatch thinks that the convention of southern governors, to meet in Richmond on the 12th of April, should appoint a committee to confer with the Englishmen and offer them the hospitalities of the south. It goes on to say:

All of them will visit Washington and many of them will doubtless be present at the naval rendezvous in Hampton Roads, and from either place they might easily extend their trip southward. Or if that be impracticable by reason of their purpose to be present at the naval review in New York harbor and at the naval review in New York harbor and at the opening of the exposition at Chicago on May 1st, then a later date could be arranged for a southern visit. * * * We should move in this matter with all possible promtness, else we may hear it said that it is "getting ing the hot weather of the south, for be it known that all of them do not make the proper distinction between the south (the southern states of the United States) and

Our contemporary agrees with us that the Southern Society of New York should take hold of the matter, and, if possible, turn the faces of the British newspaper men in this direction. It is an opportunity not to be disregarded. A series of articles on the south in the leading newspapers of England, giving the results of the personal observation of their re tatives in this region, would do us a world of good, and would find more readers than could be commanded in any other way.

We should make up for our lack of enterprise in taking advantage of the world's fair by coming to the front in a way that will attract the attention of

The Financial Issue.

When the "eminent bankers" and the "well-known financial experts" begin to discuss the currency question two facts are observable: 1. That the "sound currency," the "honest dollar," which they talk about with so much volubility is the currency and the dollar that have been and are constantly increasing in value; and, 2. That the interests of all other sections of the country must be sacrificed to the interests of the millionaire and money-lending class of the east.

In this contest one section is arrayed against all the other sections, of course with overlapping interests here and there, and the question at issue is not a party, but a sectional question. Stripped of all the political confusion that has sur rounded it, and of all the technicalities which "eminent bankers" have thrown about it, the issue is this: Shall the interests of nine-tenths of the people of this country be sacrificed in behalf of the interests of one-tenth?

That is the question that the people have to consider and to settle. In the south it has been made a party question mainly because an overwhelming majority of the democratic voters have felt. and felt keenly, the vicious results of a money standard that is constantly increasing in value. This increase has emphasized itself not only in the depreciation of all values, but in the fact that the price of the southern staple is fixed by the silver standard of India. The south sells by the silver standard and pays for everything it buys with the gold standard. This is as true of the west as it is of the

These are the bottom facts of the currency question, and they account for the great agitation that has been and is going on among the people. This agitation has poised and centered itself for the moment in the democratic party, held there by the financial pledges that are figured forth in the platform. It is said of these pledges by some of the brethren, who appear to be more interested in the money power of the east than they are in the welfare of the people of other sections country, that they do not mean what they say, but are capable of an interpretation which will assure the continnation of the gold standard and the perpetuation of the supremacy of the mill-

We presume that such an attempt be made, but if it is even partially cessful in congress it will result in such a reaction among the people of the plun-dered sections as has rarely been witessed in political movements in this

All that the people ask is justice. All that they ask is that the money power of the east shall not be permitted to rob them by means of the single gold stand ard or by means of tariff laws. The financial robbery is worse than the tariff robbery, but they are both equally unjust in their purpose and results.

The democratic administration and the democratic congress have it in their power to make the party supreme in the nation during the next fifty years, and all that is necessary to accomplish that result is to enact laws that will give all men and all sections an equal chance, and to repeal all laws in the nature of sectional or class legislation.

This seems a simple thing to do, but it involves a direct issue with the gold sharks and the money lenders of the

Two Fortunate Georgians. The appointment of General Pierce Young as minister to Guatemala and Honduras, and of Judge John I. Hall as assistant attorney general will be very gratifying to their numerous friends i

Judge Hall's career at the bar and on the bench has demonstrated his fitness for the high position to which he has been called, and it is safe to congratulate him in advance upon the record that he will make.

General Young is pre-eminently qualified by ability and experience for the diplomatic mission tendered him by the president. Our representative in Guatemala and Honduras should be a man of affairs—a man thoroughly familiar with the social, business and military phases of life, and General Young is the very man to impress himself upon the Central Americans and strengthen their friendship for our republic. It is to be regret ted that the minister will find a revolu tion raging in Honduras when he reaches that country, but his positive qualities will cause the revolutionary factions to respect him and his government, and he will see to it that American interests suffer no injury.

The appointments will give general satisfaction, especially here in Georgia.

Wall Street Learns a Lesson.

It is a question whether Mr. Carlisle's indifference to gold accumulations has reassured the wildcat element in Walt street or paralyzed it. Whatever the cause may be, the bond forcers in the street and their organs on the outside are remarkably quiet.

We do not hear any more that the coun try will go to the dogs immediately, if not sooner, if the Sherman law is not repealed. We are not told any more that an issue of bonds is absolutely necessary to prevent a premium on gold. In short, all the signs go to show that the wildcat and wrecking element has been taught some valuable lessons since Mr. Carlisle took charge of the treasury department. So far from making an effort to secure gold. Mr. Carlisle has actually refused it and since that event the bond forcers have sought to comfort themselves by hiding where the public can't find them.

The secretary of the treasury had already convinced Wall street that it was not his purpose to make an unlawful is sue of bonds to keep up an unauthorized gold reserve, but it is not to be supposed that his refusal to accept offerings of gold was intended to have any influence on the minds of "the eminent bankers" who are anxious to pocket the profits that would accrue to them in handling a new issue of bonds. He simply refused the gold because the condition of the treasury, so far as its gold holdings are concerned, is perfectly satisfactory to

The truth is. Mr. Carlisle has entirely divorced the treasury department from the wildcat element in Wall street, and he will not be found running hither and you at the beck and call of the element that sent for Mr. Foster and other repub lican secretaries every time it found money tight in the market.

Mr. Carlisle's policy, as far as it has been developed by events, shows very clearly that he is in favor of using the gold reserve for the purpose for which it was accumulated, namely—the redemption of the greenbacks. This is in ac cordance with common sense. If the reserve is not to be used when there is a necessity for its use, it might as well be tumbled into the sea for all the good it is doing the people. It might just as

well be an accumulation of old tunk. As for an issue of bonds, it must be clear to any person familiar with the law that Mr. Carlisle will not undertake to saddle the people with a new debt and additional taxes until the gold reserve it self shows signs of exhaustion. By that time, and long before, congress will have placed on the statute books a law authorizing the secretary to issue bonds in an emergency. Moreover, the country will be, by that time, well on the broad road to bimetallism.

The Restless West.

A correspondent of The New York Evening Post, writing from Omaha, says that there has been a rapid spread of socialistic doctrines in that section, and this fact, in his opinion, explains the populist movement which has survived two congressional elections.

According to this correspondent Bella myism is in fashion. Socialism in every grade, from paternalism to anarchy, is openly advocated by western leaders These reformers demand the municipal control of national monopolies, the infla tion of the currency and government ownership of all railway, telegraph and express lines. An officer of the Nebraska state senate admits that he is an anarchist, and it is said that other prominent men in Nebraska and the Dakotas profess the same faith. In Kansas this feeling is very general, and in that state it is claimed by the average debtor that the government should issue and lend him oney enough to pay off his indebtedness Now, for the explanation. The cause of the spread of these ideas is found in

the sufferings of the masses under the

monopolies and the tariff and financial

systems created by the republicans dur-

ing the past thirty years. The people re-

If the Pacific could be laid bare we sho have a most singular spectacle. There we be a number of mountains with truncatops scattered over it and those mountains would have an appearance just the very verse of that presented by the mountains see on shore. You know the mountains the shore are covered with vegetation at the bases, while their tops are barren or cover with snow, but these mountains would

the tariff lords and the mor the tariff lords and the money kings, and they are ready for anything that will change the existing order of things. But will this state of affairs continue? Will the west array itself solidly against a divided east on the questions of tariff and financial reform? The outcome of the new administration during the next two years will decide the course of the west. If the promises in the democratic platform are speedily fulfilled-if we reduce expenses, establish a revenue tariff, remonetize silver, revive the state bank system and adopt a graded income tax the populists of the west will find that their occupation will be gone. The reforms promised by the democratic party are so wise, so broad and so beneficial that they will satisfy the masses and leave no

room for a third party. The democrats control the government in every department. If they fail to stand by the pledges in their platform they will discredit themselves, excite general distrust and give new life to the populists. To predict such a suicidal policy on their part is out of the question. The administration will not ignore a single plank in the platform on which it was elected. It will carry out the promises of the party to the letter, and without unnecessary delay.

A North Carolina Primary. Martinsville, in North Carolina, held primary for a postmaster the other day, and chose Mr. H. I. Tuggle. The citizens made no inquiry as to whether a primary would be satisfactory to anybody but themselves. They simply hit on the plan as a very neat and complete method of expressing their wishes. They felt themselves interested in the matter. The postmaster has very intimate relations with the people of a community, and it is natural that they should desire the place to be filled by a man whom they know and of whose qualifications they are sure.

We presume that these were the consid erations that moved the people of Martinsville to hold a primary in order that the appointing power might be fairly informed of the desire of the citizens. At any rate the primary was held. Mr. Tuggle was shown to be the choice of the

community, and he was duly appointed. It did not follow, of course, that the president or the postmaster general was compelled to appoint Mr. Tuggle because of his choice at a primary. But the people took that method of expressing their wishes. They showed that they had a lively interest in the matter, and indicated to the president the appointment that would give them the most satisfac

The people of Atlanta might take that course if they choose. Mr. Cleveland has more than hinted that he is not averse to such a proceeding, but he wants the two senators to agree. What interest the two senators have in the matter that is superior to that of the community we do not know, and it will take the people a long time to find out, however anxiously they may inquire about it.

Nevertheless, taking it for granted that our two senators have more interest in the choice of a postmaster for Atlanta than the people themselves, we are still of the opinion that a fair and full primary would give the president the ver information that he seems to be in search

There is nothing to prevent the people of Atlanta from expressing their choice in this way.

The Baltimore System of Taxatlon. The city council of Baltimore makes a

strong bid for more manufactories. Under the new Baltimore tax ordinance chinery and apparatus used in manufac-

the tools, implements, motive power, maturing will be exempted from taxation. out it is declared that gas and electric light companies and newspapers will not be classed as manufacturers.

This is apparently liberal, but the coun cil is anything but liberal in providing for the levying of a tax of \$2 on each telegraph pole standing in the streets of the city. The telegraph company pays a tax on its property and also a license tax-This would appear to make the new tax on its poles an unreasonable imposition. To tax property in the aggregate, and then single out separate portions for a special tax looks very much like taxing the same thing twice.

It seems to be the most difficult thing in the world to establish and maintain just system of taxation. It is, of course good policy to encourage the growth of manufactures, but, in the matter of tax exemptions, where shall the line be drawn? Is it just to tax the books and apparatus of literary and scientific men and exempt the tools and machinery of big factory? And what excuse is there for taxing the property of a telegraph

company twice? A just system of taxation should neither grant special favors nor go to the other extreme of virtual confiscation. The truth is, the whole business should be overhauled, and a graded income tax should be adopted in order to remedy some of the inequalities now existing everywhere.

The affairs of the Gate City National bank seem to be assuming national importance.

That dashing Georgian, General Pierce Young, seeems to be going right straight to warm climate. The red fires of war are blazing in Honduras.

The nomination of Senator Bayard as minister to England is in every way fitting. The dignity of the man suits the dignity of

Georgia continues to be fed out of a silver spoon at Washington.

There will be plenty of offices left for other states when Georgia gets its fair share.

Some of those who tried to find a joke in The Constitution's efforts to have Georgia's pro rata of federal patronage restored are beginning to look pale under the gills. Now the physiologists all say that pallor u the gills is not the mark of your true hu-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Chicago fair by the French departmen police. Implements that have been use all manner of criminals in their operat and weapons used in notorious murders, form an important part. The methor french criminal procedure will be fliustr by a series of waxwurk tableaux, depic the "history of a crime." The court justice, prisons, etc., will be thus sho The morgue will be represented in facsin M. Bertillon, chief of the anthropometric partment, will frunish a set of the accesse by which the identity of criminals is es listed. Four detectives and four police will have charge of the exhibit. etric d

There are 3,000,000 bachelors in the United States—men over the age of thirty who have never been married. There are too many of them. That country is the happiest where there are fewest bachelors and old maids.

HIST FROM GEORGIA

Unvanquished! She sold her jewel of womanhood

For a guilty love and lust;
She trampl'd a loyal husband's faith
In the mire, and wreck'd his trust;
She burn'd on the brow of her only child
The brand of a mother's name defiled:

She walk'd the ways of the scarlet tribe And the world knew well her price;
She lur'd men on with the fatal grace
Of beauty that flam'd with vice;
To her level she druggd her victim down,
And away from a young man took his crown.

Yet in her prison she seems to be Yet in her prison sue scena to A lady of fair remown;
Her sumptuous celi is dress'd for ease,
She pillows her head on down,
And in honor she seems to hold her sway
Like a queen awaiting her crowning day!
—SAM W. SMALL.

The Chattanooga News speaks of Editor Pat Walsh as "the very biggest democrat in the state" and adds that "he will be the next governor of Georgia and the next one,

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeto ty, whose brilliant character sketch of Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet, appears in the current issue of The Review of Reviews, is a Georgian and once practiced law here in

The Woodbury Messenger is one of the davorite exchanges that passes through our hands. Its chief feature is carefully compiled county news, and that is the grace and glory of the local newspaper.

Editor Rainey is making The Dawson News a leader of the weekly press. He has about him the versatile abilities needful for the successful conduct of a live weekly, and he exerting those powers in a very happy

Some Belated Proverba.

Public office is an aecidental snap.
When the chickens of sin come home to cost they have grown to be roosters.
The fellow who "gets there" doesn't always know "where he is at." w who didn't go to Wash ington, for he didn't get left!

The Talbotton New Era continues to flour ish like a palm tree and is good for every pur-pose of journalism. It is as meaty in edito-rials as it is juicy in news.

One of the best edited and best printed newspapers in Georgia is The Telfair Enterprise. If the Weekly Press Association ever gets up a competitive race among its members The Enterprise will have to be barred from the contest. It is a daisy and doesn't

Napler and son are making The Walker County Messenger a credit to their own newspaper skill and a splendid spokesman for the enterprise of the people and resources of the county. They are to be congratulated upon

Men are fickle in private life as well as in politics, we judge from the following plaint of The Wrightsville Headlight:
"We have received several new subscribers, but our old ones have not come forward and paid up as we thought they would and as they said they would."

Now's the Time !

"Tempus fugit" says the proverb, And the proverb says it right! Now's the time to make the rads go Fugiting clear out of sight!

The Hustler of Rome is as aptly named as has opinions and the grit to speak them Whatever else may languish in Rome Hustler always hustles! The Hustler

A Hail and a Wail. All hail, the gallant Georgian Who goes to Guatemala, To bear aloft our country's flag

And eat the hot tomale!
The nation's int'rests will be safe
With such a pink of duty.
But how will fare it with the heart
Of some Honduran beauty? Si Hawkins has not lost his cunning with the light and fanciful Faber with the multi-plying of the years. His paper is still an innsable institution in Covington and

dispensation in section in the brethren whose wel-come is always as measureless as their ad-miration for \$1 and The Enterprise. "Why is Brown dancing a jig?" "To celebrate his jag."
"Where did he get it?"
"Out of the Brown jug."

There is scarcely any dissent in the ranks of the Georgia press from the proposition that the offices of the government ought to be dis-tributed with some regard for the ratio of population. While there are 2,487 offices, less a few already given out, that logically belong to Georgia, there is a decided feeling that the homefolks ought to have them.

> In the Postoffice Departm Oh, Maxwell, spare that head! Strike not the fatal blow! He's credited to Georgia— But he comes from Ohio!

The Rockdale Banner is a Georgia ginger-snap. There is hardly ever a dull line in it and no event of newsy importance gets clear away from the diligent editor. Conyers is a lively town, full of good people and fine cul-ture, and The Banner fitly typifies the town

The Albany Daily Herald easily keeps its place among the first-class minor dailies of the south. It is chipper, chuck full of news and thoroughly progressive in thought and methods. It deserves its success and a good solid support from the people whom it serves so ably.

Editor Grant's Picayune is still the pride of Lovejoy and one of our most appreciated ex-changes. Grant is catching on rapidly to the arts of journalism and bids fair to take high rank in his chosen profession.

Harry Hown's Southern Home seems to have struck the tide of fortune at the first effort. The press has accorded it a sympathet-ic welcome and it is already being sought for by a large constituency, who want a good home journal.

home journal.

The Waycross Herald is a bright and insty infant daily and has all the good points that should eventuate in a stalwart growth and abounding financial prosperity.

Farm Mortgages.

Prom The Boston Journal.

During the late political campaign a great outery concerning farm mortgages was made by the democratic and populists politicians, notwithstauding the mortgages were voluntarily assumed, and indicated the possession of properly with the expectation of an inof properly with the expectation of an in-crease. However, it answered the purpose of political agitation in the absence of any tan-gible grievance. This cry was raised at the south as well as the north, with equal exag-gration. The falsity of the charge that the farmers were being rained has been exposent the north, and now the south illustrate the demagogical character of it. The condition of farms in Georgia is a fair index of the all untion in all the southern states. The censulvation in Georgia are hired and 41.90 per cent of the farm in Georgia are hired and 41.90 per cent owned, and that only 1 per cent for the latter armortgaged, leaving 41 per cent force from it cumbrance. The reason for the large number of farms hired is that many big plantation have been divided up and leased to the magness. In the course of time these subdivision will be owned by those who cultivate them Southern farmers are in a prosperous could tion, but that made no difference with the extensity howlers.

POLITICS IN GENERAL

Springfield Republican: No one who knows President Cleveland will take any stock in the story that he is using the public patronage to buy the favor of Chairman Voorhees, of the senate finance committee, for the administra-tion's financial and tariff policies.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: If Grover isn't going to give Missouri any pie, let him at least throw an apple core to them. The squealing is enough to appal the stoutest

St. Paul Globe: No man in the nation is more keenly alive to the American characteristics than Mr. Cleveland, and he evidently proposes to discourage the feeling among office seekers that they are indispensable to the party, and among office holders that they own the offices.

own the offices.

St. Louis Republic: The Maxwells came from the borders of Scotland, and were always handy in chopping at the heads of spoilsmen from the other side of the line. The Maxwell of the postoffice department is beginning to handle the snickersnee in a way that shows he has no idea of disgracing his family. shows he has no idea of disgracing his family.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Ex-Congressman Watson, of Georgia, has left the populist ranks and returned to the democratic party. This is sensible. He will stick to his cranky notions on the currency and other issues, of course, but he is in a party now which can do things, and his vote at the polls will "count." Every other populist, no matter to which party he originally belonged, should go over to the democracy.

the democracy. New York Morning Advertiser: The son of old Allen G. Thurman, the warhorse of Ohlo democracy, is begging a consulate at the hands of President Cleveland. It is hoped that he will fare better than his father did during Mr. Cleveland's first term. When Mr. Cleveland was asked to give the venerable Allen G. Thurman a seat in his cabinet he said that Mr. T. was too old. When urged to send him as minister to England or France he said that his habits were bad. He ignored him and his great services to the dem party entirely. Four years later, when it became necessary to stir up the democratic heart of the country Mr. Cleveland urged Mr. Thurman to accept the nomination for vice president on his ticket. Mr. Thurman did so, and went down to defeat. Mr. Cleveland certainly owes the son something.

New York Evening Post: Mr. John E. Risley, the new minister to Denmark, said-last night of the charges made in The Terre Haute Express, (that he had obtained \$1,800 from the Knights of the Golden Circle during the war for the purchase of arms in New York and appropriated the money to his own use), that he was only twenty-three years old use). use), that he was only twenty-three years old when he left Indiana and went to New York with his wife. He did not at that time know that such an organization as the "Knights of the Golden Circle" existed. "You may say for me," he added, "that these charges are without the slightest foundation. I was not aware that I had any enemies in Indiana, as I always managed to get along on friendly terms with all the people there. As for ob-taining \$1,800 from the Golden Circle to pur-chase arms, and then spending the money. chase arms, and then spending the mother story is an absolute fabrication."

GEORGIA PRESS GOSSIP.

Apropos of the promotion of Lieutenant Satterlee to a captaincy, Phil Byrd, one of the military magnates of Rome and editor of The

"The Hustler of Rome is a Satterlee man, and gladly endorses him for the place. The Hustler cheerfully bears testimony to the fact that Licutenant Satterlee is one of the hardest workers and most thorough officers in Georgia today. He has done more for the elevation and the discipline of Georgia troops than any other one element."

The Marietta Journal, speaking of Joe James's appointment as district attorney, says:
"We are glad he was appointed. It would have been base ingratitude to have ignored him."

The Hustler of Rome chunks a rock at a very pestiferous breed of frogs in the inference behind the following paragraph: "Don't say a word against any institution that has a part to play in Rome prosperity. Do your duty and set an example for your neighbor which, if he follows, will quelch his croaking and make him a good citizen."

The Monroe Advertiser calls attention to a growing evil in our penal system. It says:
"It is alarmingly true that it is almost impossible to convict a person of gambling nowadays. For positive proof of the crime is with those who commit the crime, and they will not testify so as to commit themselves. Not only is this true of gambling, but it is true of other violations of the penal law. And this is the great avenue that leads to the growth of crime in this country."

The Tifton Gazette has the following significant comment upon the intedependency of capital and production:

capital and production:

"The tobacco growers of south Georgia have learned that the success of their industry depends upon a home market, and capitalists are coming to their rescue by starting factories for the manufacture of cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco. Thus the capitalists will help the growers in snatching success from what appeared to be an absolute failure, and that is the position for capital to occupy in the commedial world—the place of an auxiliary to labor in creating wealth and success."

The Fayetteville News asks a question, which, with slight variations, is pertinent to city as well as country professors of Chris-

city as wen as tianity. It is this:
"Why is it you can go hunting all day long and carry all your hunting implements, and can't go 200 yards to prayer meeting on Wednesday night"" The Dawson News thinks there has been

The Dawson News thinks there has been a good deal of superfluous hurah made over the anti-kinsman rule in dispensing political favors and offices. It aptly says:

"A man's kin folks may be very bad, but as he is not held responsible for their misdeeds or their good deeds he should not be outlawed by the appointing power on account of any relationship he may sustain. 'Is he honest? is he capable? is he worthy,' was the Jeffersonian inquiry and, in the formative period of the democratic party a man was not required to file his genealogical tree along with his application. We dislike to disagree with Mr. Cleveland, but we are compelled to object to his latest reported rule against kin folks."

The Carnesville Tribune still clings to the idea that a party platform solemnly argued to the people as honest and necessary, accompanied with pledges of its enactment, should be promptly and rigidly lived up to. It very

wisely says:

"The democratic party is pledged to the reform of the tariff to a revenue basis, to the wipeing out of the pension frauds, to the free coinage of silver and gold on a parity with each other, and to the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues. If the incoming administration will carry out the pledges, the Harrisons and the Weavers will die a timely death."

The Mocan Telegraph, concerning the recent lawlessness in Houston county, says:

"The good people of Houston county who are trying to stamp out the reflanism that has shown fiself several times in white cap' outrages will have the hearty support of the public sentiment of the state. There seems to be no excuse whatever for the outrages. The negroes who have been the victims are accused of no crime, and seem to be hardworking, inoffensive people. They are entitled to the portection of the law and of their white neighbors, and we are glad to know they are getting it from both."

A housekeeper in Philadelphia, whose table is always well supplied with appetizing food, says that for her family of six she expends \$10 a week. Of this sum 80 cents is spent for two pounds of coffee, 72 cents for two dozen eggs, \$2 for five pounds of butter, 80 cents for twenty-day to pounds of flour, \$1.12 for twenty-eight quarts of milk, 25 cents for five pounds of sugar. The remaining \$4.20 is spent for cereals, regetables, fruit and meat, and

THE PASSING THE

g the most welcome visiteray was Hon. Patrick Walsh rather than politics.
"What do you think of the po

n Washington?"
"I think it looks well for the people "I think it looks well for the people party. There is a desire expression hands to give the people the fullest red of the pledges of the party possible how far the views of the leader can be into harmony on any given measure question that must be fit to the econsultation, the desire and emergency theliess, I see no reason as yet to any that there will be any serious trouble way of the party giving the people always the people always of the given the leaders when they six in legislation the policy of the departy of the country."

"What do you think will be the out the financial situation?"

able to enact free coloage of silve-very much doubt, if they should, that afford the people the character and of financial relief that they need, the south have no silver mines and the south have no silver mines and no to coin, but we have a great deal of on the way of property and credits that be used in the enlargement of our backlittles, provided that we could have power to issue money on the basis of capital. What we of the south need than anything else is the repeal of the per cent tax on the issues of state bank that tax is taken away we will soon methods by which we can keep ourselve. methods by which we can keep plied with a sound and adequate all our local uses."

Colonel Walsh left last evening on hiturn to the famous and popular old detection mills and canals.

some—hic—blue-coated—hic!—p'lesceme take.
Just here he was interrupted by the affrest policeman, who placed his hand on the couty shoulder, and gently informed him that there was a man at Fort English who would like to see him. "That's all right," he answered "but I am not guilty. Gentlemen, I will see you later," and the two moved off arm in

"There are some drawbacks to a hotel having the reputation of being the 'swellest' in the town," remarked Mr. Ed Brown at the Angun yesterday, "and the most annoying see he that of the people through the state, when they are coming to the city, telling the friends that they will stop at the fanhouste hotel, and then going to a boarding home of one of the cheapest hotels. There is some on in here almost every day inquiring for ambody that we never heard of, and on receiving the answer that they are not registered here say: There must be some mistake, for they said they would come here; won't you please look again?" Of course I look again, as on receiving the negative answer they say: They haven't come yet I suppose, and I will call later,' and right then I would be willing to bet my goat that they are at some besting house in the city. The letters are about as bad as the callers, as it increases the number bad as the callers, as it increases the scales and makes it harder to look over then is find mail for some one that does board here," and heaving a big sigh he returned to his

The fine class that was conden The fine class that was considered the philip's church yesterday mercing splendid fruitage of the work that is done during the year by Dr. Tulius C. There were twenty-four in the class, sing youths and adults, and all theer to become faithful communicants ochurch. During the year Dr. Tupper's have made a record of twenty-eight colleges seventy-seven bentisms, thirtself. have made a record of twenty-sight continuous, seventy-seven baptisms, thirteen mariages and nineteen funeral services. D. Tupper is deeply interested in the welfare this parish and his thoughts are continual upon the ways and means to bring the awomen to a thorough appreciation of the Christian privileges and responsibilities his a gratification to see that these effects his agratification to see that these effects him to been without their reward. If the law not been without their rew support of his parishioners is given to be has the metal and the sprittal energy bring this grand old parish into life as pries that will more than equal any E to a

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Mr. DeTreville Lawrence, one of the most promising railroad men of this action, has made his headquarters in Atlants. Mr. Law-rence is on the engineering come of the Richmond and Danville railroad, and though young in years is perhaps as theroughly qual-fied for his work as any young min is state. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, having received his diplom for that institution last June, and is desired make his mark in the railroad world. home is in Marietta, Ga., where his sand, which is one of the oldest and best in a state, has resided for years. The may friends of Mr. Lawrence in Atlanta are lighted to know that his headquarter

Mr. Robert Martin, editor of The La Mr. Robert Martin, editor of The Low-tor's News, is in the city. Mr. Martin one of the youngest editors in the state, he has established two papers and is call about for new fields to invade. The Tur-tine Operators' News is the only paper lished exclusively in the interest of the ma-facturers and dealers in naval some di-circulates thoughout the south, in the au-

Mr. H. A. Andrews, president, and Mr. C. Dinwiddle, special agent, of the famo Kentucky and Ohio Whisky Cure Comparare in the city and will remain some dap prospecting for the establishment of a irans of their institution.

Professor J. Harris Chappel, of Milleds ville, was one of the distinguished and co-dially greeted visitors to the city yesterday.

Mr. George E. Goodrich, of Augusta, was a freely greeted guest at the Markham. J. G. Swift, one of the leading men of B-berton, is at the Kimball.

Judge Pardee, of New Orleans, has paries

From The Boston Advertiser.

An attempt is to be made to overthow statute (which goes into effect next May), there is a possibility that the effort will successful. The Chinese have engaged at representative who will carry the whole of the tratute has many points of walks. It makes a one-sided and apparently misconnation against a certain class of the statute of the control of t

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Chattanooga, Tenn., March 30.—The Chattanoogas today again defeated the Chicago club, the score being 4 to 2, a hothy contested game. Chattanooga scored two in each the second and ninth lining. Chicago scored one each in the fifth and seventh.

Dan Canary Will Ride.

BY THE WAY.

Here is a good story on two old maids living in this city. In a large, two-story frame building, along the stretch of one of the popular avenues these "ancient damsels" reside. It has been their custom for quite a while, in the cool of the afternoon, to seat themselves in the front veranda and quietly observe the changing personnel of the avenue. According to natural selection they gravitated to opposite sides of the large front door, which smiled upon the street with an open countenance of hospitality. From these two points of observation they gazed upon the passing vehicles and heartily enjoyed the transient drams which was daily enacted in their presence. But here is the kernel of the story. A few days ago the owner of the house had

drams which was daily enacted in their presence. But here is the kernel of the story. A few days ago the owner of the house had posted on the right hand side of the door the placard "For Sale." In some unaccountable way—probably the mischief of the "young American" may account for it—another placard appeared on the other side of the door, which bore the inscription, "For Rent." As fate would have it, the two old maids, who had kept their eyes on the sun, walked quietly out without observing the signs, and took their accustomed seats. Now and then they observed a peculiar smile on the faces of the passers by, but were in total ignorance as to what it all meant, until one of them happening to look around, discovered the cause of the meriment. The "wrath of June" was nowhere, and the old maids are now on the war path, determined to find out the name of the party who caused them such a humiliation.

Captain W. D. Ellis has been appointe

Captain w. D. Edits has been appointed special master in chancery in all of the Richmond and Danville railroad and the West Point Terminal cases now pending in the Northern district of the state of Georgia. The appointment was made by Judge Newman and will meet with the hearty endorsement of the her and the public. This appointment was made to the her and the public. This appoint of the her and the public. This appointment was made to the her and the public. This appointment of the her and the public.

lights in the remarkable career which he has made since coming into her midst a comparatively obscure and unknown citizen. Few honors, if any, are too good for Captain Ellis, and this is not alone the opinion of his friends but the judgment of all those who have come in contact with his rare and undisputed talents.

Mr. J. P. Robinson, manager for the Graves Elevator Company, has been moved from his room at the Kimball to the Grady hospital. He has been confined to his room for the past week, but on yesterday it was thought best to move him to the hospital, where he could receive the best attention. He is now quite ill but hopes to be up and among his friends in a short time.

Vive President H. S. Stephens and Medical Vive President H. S. Stepaens and Medical Director Oliver P. Rex, M. D., of the Penn-sylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company, are in the city, visiting the general agency recent-ly established by Messrs. Guenther & Ratliff.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND:FORECAST.

Yesterday was a pleasant day throughout most of the country. No rain fell in the south and none in other sections except in the northwest, mostly over New York state, where a moderate rainfall was the result of a storm

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ney Says the Bank Investigation Will Be Pashed Vigorously.

HALT WAS A BAD MOVE.

eted That Somebody Wanted sain Jackson Removed to Keep Cer-ain Facts from Coming to Light,

hington, March 30.—(Special.)—There is a vigorous prosecution of Redwine full and complete government thation of the affairs of the Gate City bank. The name of every man directly or remotely with the de-will be exposed. Every one im-will be prosecuted. The attorney will have it sifted to the bottom-ey General Olney did wire to Atstop proceedings. He did it be-came to the department that he criticised for the appointment criticised for the appointment ain Harry Jackson as special at-the government in the prosecution, made the appointment upon the ad-District Attorney Darnell. When rous stories from Atlanta came to to stop proceedings until he had what to do about a special governrney-whether he would retain

ore Captain Jackson. he was in consultation with At-General Olney and later with Secre-arlisle. Indeed Messrs. Olney, Carad Jackson were together for a long then Captain Jackson left and Messrs. and Olney remained together dis

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theore going to the treasury Mr. Olpre out a statement that Special Coun-lackson had not been removed; that would be done until he had con-mind with the treasury officials. Two, had reached the attorney general-tive Captain Jackson might be anxious le too vigorous in going to the bottom withing connected with the defalcation-or of these the attorney general wanted to Captain Jackson and confer with Carlisle. It may be that they will demerament in the prosecution, but both impressed with Captain Jackson's t desire to go to the bottom of the and unravel the entire mystery. They this done. They want Captain Jack-nid in the matter, but they may degive another charge of the case that the department of justice should form an act that would place it in ion to be criticised.

Adanta that strings were being pulled prominent Georgians here to the investigation. It has also stated here that a rumor is the investigation of the investigation in Atlanta to the effect that a gordon has interested himself and the state of the state Gordon has interested himself in resing it. Instead of that being the senator Gordon is urging a vigorous regulon. When I rold him yes that I had a dispatch Atlanta to the effect that fort was being made to have the

general stop the investigation, he could not be true. An effort of that said force the attorney general to at the defalcation be sifted to the bot-

He says no one should be shielded.

**prescution should be vigorous.

**Tead of an effort being made by Georhere to suppress a full investigation, wis a well grounded suspicion among that an effort is being made from Atby interested parties to get Captain out of it, as it is known he wants the affair to the bottom, to cut to the heart, let the chips fall where

Platerer is done about Captain Jeck-determined that the government shall the hing. Mr. James, the new district the was with Mr. Olney this mornbt it was before the attorney general ten Captain Jackson, and Mr. James her advised nor consulted about the

In Jackson and his daughter left leton tonight, as his case does not in the supreme court until Monday. in the supreme court disc.

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THE LOCAL SIDE.

tion in the Bank Case and the

Developments.

In hit in the investigation of the Gate

Or link affair was the sensation yester
W. Speculation was wild. Atlanta was

stated after the manner of the exciting

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They thing in the way of gossip went, sphody had a theory of his own as to the new turn. The common cause of the new turn. Ceneral Olney was that Attorney General Olney misinformed about the investiga-As to the motive for deceiving him was the wildest gossip. He was supto have been imposed upon by inter-parties in order, to have Captain Jack-milered as special attorney. Captain an has declared that he is going to of this case. He said that he son, but he was resolved that infamy of the looting of the bank not rest on the dead and the guilty

in Jackson Misunderstood. taken for granted that somebody stain Jackson's motive is to smothjurors do not believe it. From ant Captain Jackson went into the worked night and day up to the received notice to suspend. At that he had six or seven new indictthe had six or seven new indictdawn ready to present to the grand
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Br. Oney Misinformed.

Deculiar things are connected with ression of the investigation. For it is known that the attorney gentled to allow the investigation to on certain lines. He said that it derstood that only one person was and and that he, Lewis Redwine, cantessed his embezzlement. The lar would like to know how the atteral found out that there is only a implicated. They have been into the matter and they got the that others were connected with that. Olney would come down if the before the grand jury simplify the case materially, pro-

tion.

The comptroller of the currency declined to permit experts to examine the books of the bank. That is a rule of the department. It has its own expert examiners who went through the Gate City bank's books and papers. They reported to him and he says that he does not see that it would do any good to let outside experts make an examination.

No Outside Experts.

Mr. Stone, the examiner who is here in charge of the bank, said yesterday that he would give any testimony concerning any person or thing that the grand jury might ask him about. But the comptroller would not allow an examination to be made on a suspicion that something is wrong somewhere in the bank. Mr. Stone says that he failed to find anything criminal in the affairs of the bank beyond the embezzlement of \$103,000, and he thinks that Lewis Redwine got that. To be sure burglars might have broken in and stolen it or it might have been taken in other ways but his theory is that Redwine got it all. As to who really did get the money he cannot tell absolutely, but he has positive opinions.

The idea of the presenting authorities. No Outside Experts.

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The idea of the prosecuting authorities seems to have been that the examiners simply looked for the amount of the shortage and not for where it might have gone. And that was the reason why they and the grand jury desired experts to go through the books, checks, notes and all the papers. There may be suspicious transactions in the bank that an examiner not familiar with the circumstances might overlook. Mr. Stone explains that the reason the comptroller of currency declines an outside examination of the bank's affairs to be made is because it wiuld disclose private matters which are bank secrets and which, if disclosed might effect the standing of business men. He did not mean that the secrets were anything irregular, but simply affecting the credit of some people. This might be the case or might not.

A Mercliess Prosecution.

A Mercliess Prosecution Public sentiment reacted strongly yester day and the demand was violent the a stone be left unturned until the bottom will result in a demand by the public sen timent for a merciless prosecution. If there are others than Redwine connected with the case, they might as well throw up their hand. No investigation can have the case they might as went throw up their hand. No investigation can hurt the innocent if they are given a fair show to vindicate themselves at the time. Some of the parties suspected are courting an investigation to relieve themselves of

an investigation to relieve themselves of suspicion.

One of Lewis Redwine's friends declared yesterday that he wished Redwine would make a full confession in public and clear away the suspicions.

It was quickly seen that the halt in the investigation was a bad play, if it was made by interested parties. It might be possible to fool the attorney general at Washington for a time but he could not be induced to aid in suppressing anything if he knew the game. He was lead into issuing his order through some misinformation, according to his own statement, but whether that there was a motive in deceiving him is another question. The public here thinks that there was an ulterior motive and that it there was an ulterior motive and that it was to get Captain Harry Jackson removed in order that facts in his possession might be hidden.

If Captain Jackson is relieved, it is be-

If Captain Jackson is relieved, it is believed that he will go before the grand jury and testify to some matters he is supposed to have personal knowledge of. When he left Atlanta for Washington, he suspected that Mr. Olney had been informed that he would suppress facts, and he went north to assure the attorney general that it was a mistake. The public here wants Captain Jackson to continue in the case for he has given every evidence that he will move vigorously if he continues in charge.

The Constitution's dispatches from Washington printed above, give Mr. Olney's reason for stopping the investigation, and say that Senator Gordon has personally urged the department of justice to sift the affair to the bottom.

There was plenty of speculation about who are named in the indictments said to have been drawn and ready to present to the grand jury. Two or three of these indictments are supposed to be against Lewis Redwine, charging him with different offenses. It is presumed that one is against Mrs. Hammond, who is in jail where she was committed to await the action of the grand jury.

As to the others, it is mere guessing, and

innocent persons may be suspected for there is no way to keep people from guessing.

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Now there will be no definite information until April 10th, when the grand jury is to meet again.

Mr. Stone, the national bank examiner, says that he has collected in about \$220,000. He is at the bank every day to receive money for maturing notes. He states that for a closed bank there are few protests. The fate City had out \$600,000 of paper and in an old bank with that sum it is to be expected that there would be considerable bad paper. When banks close there is always some paper which is hard to collect. This runs a little more than in live banks. He has not much to complain of in this respect with the Gate City.

There is nothing positive now about the reopening of the bank. No move is being made just now. Until the investigation is over the bank is liable to be attacked and Mr. Stone thinks it is perfectly natural that capitalists should hesitate until this investigation is over before undertaking to reopen it. He is anxious to get affairs in shape so that the depositors may get their money. There are several hundred of them.

He says that he and Mr. Campbell, the other examiner, made a thorough examination of the books. They did not make a pen stroke in the old books, for that is forbidden. "If we had found anything that was criminal against any one we would have had the person arrested promptly, no matter who it might be. I have had high officials arrested after investigation and it would have been done here had there been any evidence that others than Redwinc had stolen the money."

Mr. Lod Hill Goes North.

President Lod Hill. of the closed bank.

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President Lod Hill, of the closed bank, left at noon yesterday for the north. It was stated that he was going to New York and it was also reported that he had been called to Washington. It is pretty certain that Washington was his main objective point. Somebody summoned him there. It may be that he has a prospect of negotiating his interest in the bank.

that he has a prospect of negotiating his interest in the bank.

Mr. Stone figures that the bank is all right so far as paying dollar for dollar goes. It had \$50,00 surplus, \$20,000 undivided profits and its building was carried on its books at a valuation of \$117,000 and he says that he has heard no one estimate it at less than \$175,000. The difference in the valuations would be at least \$58,000 and add to that \$70,000 surplus and undivided profits and there is the sum, \$128,000. The shortage was \$103,000. On this calculation the stockholders ought to come out about even.

DETECTIVE ARRESTS DETECTIVE.

Detective Shackelford Attached by the Pike

County Superior Court.

Detective George Shakelford, of Shakelford's Detective Agency, was arrested by Detective Billie Crim yesterday on a writ of attachment from the superior court of Pike county, calling for the presence of the detective at Barnesville, at the present term

detective at Barnesville, at the present term of court.

Two days ago, Sheriff Miller, of Pike county, came to Atlanta looking for Detective Shakelford. The latter was out of the city at the time, and the attachment was turned over to the detective departmen. Chief Wright detailed Detective Crim to find the detective, and yesterday Mr. Shakelford returned to the city and was at once placed under arrest by Crim who turned him over to Sheriff Barnes who arranged for his appearance at Barnesville. Detective Shakelford is wanted as a witness in the case of the state vs. the defaulting tax collector of that county. The detective says the reason he did not sppear was the very simple one that he did not receive a subpens.

But the Boys Tebeau Leads Had No Easy Yictory Over the Atlantas.

MOTZ MAKES A HOME RUN AGAIN,

And the Crowd Recalls His Work of '92 It Was a Good Game from Start to Finish-Chicagos Come Next.

Two home runs, a half dozen errors and some lively base running were the features of the Atlanta-Cleveland game yesterday. The day was a most pleasant one and the crowd was almost as large as the local management had reason to hope it would

The grand stand had a large number of ladies scattered about in it, while many of the boxes were occupied by parties of ladies and gentlemen. The bleechers were well filled, while the smoker had a fair proportion of people at ease.

Manager Tebeau and "that man Childs"

were as gay and chipper as schoolboys and seemed determined to win the game just because they had lost the one of the day before. Tebeau put up one of his best men when the game was opened, but the Atlantas had no trouble in thumping him, and after six innings he was taken out and after six innings he was taken out and Ci" Young was substituted. It was Cuppy with whom Tebeau opened the game and Cuppy showed up well, indeed. Last year he was one of the best pitchers Cleveland had and his work was of the finest order. He it was who was with Camp year before last and who is said to be a part Indian. Cuppy has a lot of speed and a thorough control of the ball, and and a thorough control of the ball, and besides that is one of the hardest bitters in the team.

The game opened with Camp at the bat and he was given his base on balls. Ely flew out to Buck Ewing and Motz went out from Cuppy to Virtue, Cuppy's assist being a beauty. Camp stole third without any trouble, having gone to second on Motz's death at first. Letcher came up with a hit and the hit scored Camp. Lally flew out.

Childs, who came up first for Cleveland, flew out to Motz and then Burkett got his base on balls. Conners's error gave Mc-Keon his first and advanced Childs to third. Ewing forced McKeon out at second, but in the play Childs scored. Conners died at first and Murray flew out to Burkett and Keenan struck out in

the second.

McAleer started the second for Cleveland with a clean hit and went to third on Con-ners's error, which gave Tebeau first. Camp's error put O'Conner on first and advanced the other two men a bag each. Cuppy flew out, but Childs came up with a turee-base hit and McAleer, Tebeau and O'Conners scored. Burkett's single scored Childs and McKeon's double sent Burkett to third. Ewing went out from Conners to Motz, but Letcher's fumble of Virtue's long hit let both Burkett and McKeon in. McAleer retired the side by going out from Ely to Motz.

These six runs in the second for the Spiders made the game look a little sore for Atlanta. Camp's error put O'Conner on first and

Spiders made the game look a little sore for Atlanta.

Neither side did anything in the third, But Atlanta added four in the fourth. Motz opened with a hit and stole second. Letcher fiew out to Ewing and Motz got to 'third before the ball could be fielded in. Lally brought out a clean hit and Motz crossed the plate. Conners was presented with his first and stole second, Lally having gone to third on the attent to cut Motz off at home. Murray fiew that to Ewing and Lally came home on the play. Dixon was placed on first by four bad balls and scored on Keenan's three-base hit, which would have gone over the fence had the fence been an fuch lower. Ewing got his fourth chance on Camp and took in

got his fourth chance on Camp and took in the long fly, retiring the side, leaving Keen-an on third. -Keenan hit McAleer in the fifth and Mac got his first. A second later O'Conner hit Keenan for a home run and that

hit Keenan for a home run and brought in two runs.

That made nine for Cleveland and it was the last that Cleveland got.

Motz's home run in the fifth added another to Atlanta's score.

Childa's error in handling Camp's infield hit and Camp's stolen base let Camp in on Motz's single. Letcher got his base on balls and stole second and was sent home honor. It is doubtful if Judge Newman could have made a better appointment was ment of the bar and the hearty endorsement of the bar and the public. This appointment is a merited compliment to the recognized abilities of Captain Ellis as a thorough and accomplished lawyer, as well as to his character for integrity and high personal honor. It is doubtful if Judge Newman could have made a better appointment of the bar and the public. This appointment is a merited compliment to the recognized abilities of Captain Ellis as a thorough and accomplished lawyer, as well as to his character for integrity and high personal honor. It is doubtful if Judge Newman could have made a better appointment of the bar and the public. This appointment is a merited compliment to the recognized abilities of Captain Ellis as a thorough and accomplished lawyer, as well as to his character for integrity and high personal honor. It is doubtful if Judge Newman could have made a better appointment was

The concerned.

The crowd that was out was more than pleased with the game put up by both teams. The Atlantas played a good,

But here is the score
CLEVELAND—
Childs, 2b
Burkett, if.
McKeon, ss.
Ewing, rf
Virtue, 1b.
McAleer, cf.
Tebeau, 3b
O'Connor, c.
Cuppy, p.

Clevelands Again Today.

The last chance to see the great Cleveland club will be given today. The team is indeed a great one and now that they bave worked the soreness out of them, they put up a snappy game in every sense.

Tebeau was afraid to put in his colt pitcher yesterday, as the Atlanta boys were hitting too hard. Today he will probably put in Davies, who, despite the fact that he was hit hard on Wednesday is a great pitcher, and Schellerman, who made such a good record in the Eastern League.

Dewald will probably go in the box for Atlanta, though lhs hand is still sore from an injury received in the first Cleveland game.

Game called at 3 o'clock.

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Stovey Hit a Home Run.

Savannah, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The Baltimore baseball team defeated Savannah this afternoon before fully 2,000 people. They literally twisted Manning's men around their fingers on a score of 10 to 1 in a seven liming game. Schmidt, of Baltimore, umpired the game. In the first inning Baltimore started in to win, and McGraw, Reitz and Treadway each scored. Savannah in the second inning made goose eggs and Baltimore did no better. Savannah repeated this in the third inning, but Baltimore rolled up one with big mouth Treadway. Savannah's fourth inning was a repetition of the others, but Baltimore brought in players. This was made possible by Stovey, who made the first home run—by knockin gaball over the fence—that has been made on Savannah's diamond this season. With this hit he brought in McGraw from the second, and Baker from the third. In the fifth inning Hurley, of the Savannahs, came in giving Savannah one. The audience rose up en masse and chesred this, he being the first home

player to score. This ended Savannah's scoring for the day. Baltimore did not do anything in the fifth, but in the sixth the Orioles brought safely home Clark, McGraw and Reits with a two-bagger from Stovey. This gave them 10, Jameson pitched wild for Savannah but Connaughton played well behind the bat. The Baltimores' battery, Baker and Clark, did excellent work and the Baltimores' fielding was as good as ever seen in Svannah. The score by innings:

tor's Report.

Charleston Downs Augusta.

Charleston Bowns Augusta.

Charleston, S. C., March 30.—(Special.)—The Augusta and Charleston Southern' League teams played an exhibition game of ball this afternoon in the presence of a rather small crowd, due principally to the fact that the game was not advertised. German and Frank, with Wilson behind the bat, officiated for the visitors, while Killeen and Snyder held the points for the locals. The Charleston men had either rallled from the recent reverses or had got used to the Augusta twirl, as they did up the visitors to the tune of 8 to 3, getting nine bases on hits and yielding only five hits. Following is th summary:

me Lawyers Talk About Cases, and the Bank Inspector Gives His Report as a Starter-What It Says.

Once more the state bank inspector has been looking over the books of J. R. Tolleson's "Empire State bank."

And this time the inspection results in a lengthy report submitted to the governor yesterday. The state treasurer, Colonel Bob Hardeman, who is also state bank inspector, made the report to the governor in full, not only upon the financial standing of the bank, but likewise also upon the methods employed by the authorities of the Following is th summary:
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Earned runs-Charleston. 2 Errors. Charleston, 3; Augusta, 2. Two base hits-Long and Ready. Sacrifice hits-Charleston, 5; Augusta, ton, 6; Augusta, 6. Struck out-By German, 1; Frank, 6; Killeen, 4. Left on bases-Charleston, 6; Augusta, 6. Struck out-By German, 1; Killeen, 5. Time-One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire-Colcolough.
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ing of the bank, but likewise also upon the methods employed by the authorities of the bank in handling the cash.

The manner in which the report came to be made to the governor is interesting. It is made in compliance with the laws of the state and also in pursuance to the complaints and charges made by Messrs. William Hill and John C. Reid, attorneys for the creditors of the bank.

The same teams play tomorrow.

Pittsburg Beats Mobile.

Mobile, Ala, March 30.—(Spēciāl.)—The Pittsburg big league team defeated Mobile in a well-played game before 500 people. Neither pitcher was hit hard, but Mobile bunched errors at the wrong time. Lyons's third base play and Stenzel's three base drive were the features Mauck and Gans, two players, did the umpiring. Here's the zoore by innings: Motile.

1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-4 Pittsburg. 0 2 I 4 0 1 0 0 -8 Base hits—Mobile, 5; Pittsburg. 9. Errors, Mobile, 6; Pittsburg. 4 Batteries—Daniels and Trost; Ehret and Stenzel. Two base hits—Banlels and Bower. Three base hits—Stenzel.

Among the interested spectators at the ball game yesterday was Dan J. Canary, the cham-pion trick bicycle rider of the world. Dan has pion trick bicycle rider of the world. Dan has with him nis 'amous wheel, the "Victor," made by the Overmon Wheel Company, of Chicopee Falis, Mass., and represented here by the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company. He has promised to give to the lovers of this popular amusement an exhibition of his skill as a trick rider one evening early next week. All who go to see him can be assured of a rich treat, as Mr. Canaryis reputation is worldwide, he having spent several years riding acroad. Here is a good story on two old maids living

The Charges Investigated.

"As to the charges and complaints made by the lawyers to you and myself concerning claims they hold against said bank, growing out of collections sent to said bank by the parties represented by the lawyers making complaint, I have to say that the manner of keeping and reporting upon such collections as are sent said bank in my judgment, is a loose and unbusiness-like method. They keep that which is called a collection record upon which all papers for collection sent them are entered, of such papers as may be sent them by their regular correspondentss, the entire transaction of such papers is a part and parcel of their general books, but such papers that may be sent by parties other than their regular correspondents, are simply entered upon their collection register and do not go through the accounts of their regular books. Consequently, to trace up anything is a difficult matter to any one not accustomed to such method of bookkeeping." The Charges Investigated.

As to the Special Charges.

"The books of the bank show that the National Bank of Winston, N. C., sent to the Empire State bank two drafts for collection, one for \$75.75 and one for \$75, making \$150.75, that same was remitted for on or about January 12th. Upon asking Mr. Tolleson if that check was signed when sent, he answered me that it was not, but that when the check was sent back, he returned the same properly signed, and that he had said to Mr. Reid, 'that if when his March account was rendered by the New York correspondent said check had not been paid, he would pay said amount."

"When asked by me for his checkbook, showing stub of the check, he replied that he kept no stub showing the checks drawn."

Holding It for a Purpose.

The report of the bank examiner goes further to show that the case brought by Mr. Hill sets forth that a draft was drawn on Fugazzi, of this city, and that it was at once paid, but that the money was held from the one to whom it belonged and the report states that the cashier gave as his reason for holding it, that a party in no wise connected with the party to whom the money belonged, owed him and he wanted to collect it out of him. Another claim was disputed by the cashier.

Mr. J. R. Tolleson is cashier and Mr. M. A. Cason is president of the Empire State bank.

SAID HE HAD MONEY IN BANK.

And Upon That Representation Obtained a Loan-Now He Is Arrested.

Captain Thompson and Patrolman Beavers last night arrested Miles Horning, a German, on a charge of cheating and swindling. The charge was made in a warrant sworn out by J. H. Conger, of Cobb

sworn out by J. H. Conger, of Coop, county.

It appears that Horning borrowed some money from Conger on the representation that he had money in the Exchange bank, of this city. Conger says there was no money in the bank when his bill fell due. He, therefore, swore out a warrant against Horning was locked up, but says he will come out of the trouble all right.

Smart weed and beliadonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25

Y. M. C. A. Notes,

Another contest in the popular game of basket ball will be played at the gymnasium tonight. The last contest resulted in a tie, and that will be played off tonight at 8 o'clock. This game possesses all the interesting and exciting features of football, but is not so rough. Ledies and gentlemen are cordially invited to witness the game tonight.

The Musin concert is the event of the week and a great deal of interest is being taken in it. The tickets are selling fast and the indications are that there will be a full house. This company is very strong this year and each artist stands at the forefront of their profession. Admission lower than ever before, 75 cents, including reserved seats.

Vinegar Works Burned. area moving from the lake region to the Atlantic coast.

A marked rise in temperature is reported from all over the south, averaging generally about 10 degrees in twenty-four hours. A like rise is also reported in the Ohlo valley and in the Atlantic coast states, while over the country west of the Mississippi the summer-like temperatures have continued. The contrast is still marked between the temperatures of Georgia and some of the north-western states. The highest the thermometer registered in Atlanta yesterday was 59 degrees. In Denver, Col., it was up to 80 degrees; in North Platte, Neb., 86 degrees, and in Dodge City, Kan., 88 degrees. The latter temperature was the highest reported in the United States.

Indications point to a continuation of the present relatively warm weather over the whole southern half of the country.

For Georgia today: Fair; warmer.

Vinegar Works Burned. The Atlanta Cider and Vinegar Works was destroyed by fire at midnight last

night.

The factory was located in the eastern part of the city just east of Oakland cemetery, and just off Woodward arenue. The building in which the factory was located was a small framed building and burned very rapidly after once it caught. It is not known how the fire originated.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

Is Once More the Subject of an Inspec-

THE CASHIER CRITICISED BY UNCLE BOB

the creditors of the bank.

These charges in substance were that the Tolleson Empire State bank has been collecting money on certain papers which they have held from the parties in whose behalf the money was collected. Mr. Hill had

lecting money on certain papers which they have held from the parties in whose behalf the money was collected. Mr. Hill had an interview with the governor not very long ago, in which he communicated the charges and declared that he would either proceed in law to attack the bank by asking for a receiver, or else would bring suit against the management in criminal prosecution on the charge of larceny after trust. He decided to await the report of the state bank inspector, however, and this report filed yesterday comes as the sequel to the first chapter, just given.

The report gives the management full credit for those details in the business of the bank that have been conducted in full conformity with the law. For instance, the law requires that there shall be at least three directors, and the bank has exactly that number. The loans are also shown to have been handled in strict compliance with the law, and all of this is given to the credit of the management. But there is something of interest in that paragraph of the report touching the charges made by the lawyers representing certain clients who hold claims against the institution. Here are some extracts from the report, which speak for themselves:

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sonal alonor. It is dubtiful to stage the appointment, and the acceptance of the office by Captain Ellis will insure the faithful performance of all its responsible duties. Legally Captain Ellis has long ranked as the peer of any man at the bar, and his standard of ethics in the profession is such that while all accord to him the highest praise, his enemies, if he has any, will agree that he has never sacrificed principle for success nor made truth subservient to gain. The greater part of his life has been spent in Atlanta, and the city delights in the remarkable career which he has made since coming into her midst a

MONDAY, APRIL 8D, CONCERT

Supported by local talent in a beautiful programme of the most difficult and artistic pieces of vocal and instrumental music, selected from the great masters and best operas.

Prices, 81, 75c, 50, 25c. Sale will begin Friday morning at Miller's.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

ATLANTA, March 30 1863

The following are bid and asked quotations:

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THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, March 30.—The course of the stock market today was a great surprise to a majority of the traders. The temper of the speculation was strong almost from the start to the finish, and when certain stocks were hammered by the bear contingent, others were rapidly brought to the front by the bulls, who placed sufficient buying orders to prevent any material reaction. The volume of stocks showed a material increase, 28,365 shares changing hands, and the dealings were also better distributed than of late. The rallways as well as the Industrials, were conspicuous at intervals, but the strength of the former was considered by far the most important feature. The Eastern and Western Trunk Line shares improved 1.2 to 21.4 per cent, chiefly in consequence of the near approach of the world's fair and the expectation of an enormous rallway traffic at stable rate. Illinois Central moved up more than the rest because of statements that steps were being taken to reopen the celebrated lake front suit for the United States supreme court. Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific were strengthened by the knowledge that S. H. H. Clark had gone back to the Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and that the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific as its president with wilful consent of George Gould and Canada Souther NEW YORK, March 30.-The course of the

Money on call was stringent, ranging from 5 to 25 per cent; last loan 5; mercantile paper 6 to 7.

Steriing Exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 484 1-4 to 484 1-2 for thirty days, and 485 to 488 1-4 for demand.

Government bonds strong; state bonds dull.

The following are closing blds:
Atch. T. & Santa Fe. 31\scales do, pref. 144

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Raitimore & Ohio. 285

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J. S. Bache & Co.'s stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin. Manager.

NEW YORK, March 30.—People in Wall street expected money to rule very high, pending the April settlements, and especially as the day's ionus go over until April 3d, great stringency was expected. This proved erroneous, as rates today, though high, were not enough to alarm the people, and the settlements passed off remarkably easy. The Sugar people are loaning out about \$5,000,000 in the open market, and once of this money was called, which proves the strength and great resources of this country. Interest was again centered in Distillers' Cattle Feeding at the opening, and although the Germans were the biggest sellers, still there was any quantity of buying orders thereon. During the day the stock advanced considerably, and we understand the basis of the recent decline was that a party of people holding claims against the Whisky trust tried to embarrass the eompany and put the same in the hands of a receiver by presenting claims amounting to about \$600,000. This came unite unexpectedly, but we understand the money was put up by eastern capitalists, and that the would-ebe wreckers are at present short of the stock. There is no doubt that Mr. Nelson Morris is the biggest holder at present of whisky certificates, but he is away from home and could not be communicated with and we think the stock cheap at these ngures. The general market was very strong throughout the day. The bears seeing that no stocks were coming out, covered some of their short lines, but the short interest is yet very considerable. The Grangers were very strong and we think all roads entering Chicago will sell at a great deal higher prices, as the benefits to be accrued by the world's fair must prove of great benefit to all these roads.

The bears make a point of it that the gold shipments must continue, but if a little more gold does go out it will not have more than a passing effect.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 30, coal—Market steady; middling 5].150. he following is our statement of the receipts, ship-its and stock at Adlanta:

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Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, March 30—Rather disappointing to the trade today were the advices from Liverpool, especially in the sale of spot sotton, though it should be remembered that this is but a half day in Liverpool, and both-asies and the market assume the usual holiday character. That a large short interest exists here was demonstrated during the morning hours by the strength of our market in the face of the character of the advices received from Liverpool, and June cotton advanced 5 points over last evening. As was the case yeaterday, the distant positions have been the strongest and at the same time the weakest in the market. When buying orders are received for the new crop they are exceedingly difficult to execute in consequence of the fear that the dry weather throughout the southwest will have the effect of giving the cotton plant a poor stand. At the same time, when selling orders are received, unless they happen to come at a time when buying orders are in hand, the fact that these positions are new at a premium over May makes the trade very narrous in recard to them. gard to the future of cotion. The feature of the afternoon's treding was the buying of the distant positions
by the bears at an advance of 7 points over last evening's prices and the selling of August and May at practically the same prices as those at which the market
closed last night. The close of our market today was
steady at last night's prices for the immediate and 60
7 points advance for the distant positions.

The cotton market will be closed in New York on
Friday and Saturday and until the 5th of April in
Livernool.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, March 30—Our market this morning opened with decided efforts on the part of prominent bear operators to depress values. The first sales were accordingly at a decline of 3@4 points, but before the opening call had finished the market was already 4@5 points higher than last night's closing and remained very steady indeed. This afternoon there was again some desire to realize owing to the holldays here and in England. The weekly grop movement at the ports some desire to realize owing to the nonuary mere in England. The weekly crop movement at the portwill be much more liberal than was estimated. From present indications we believe that the port receipts will aggregate about 57,000 bales, against 70, 6 bales

will aggregate about 51,000 baies, against 70, 0 baies last year and 50,000 last week.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 30—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spet guies with prices easier; middling uplands 4½; sales 5,000 bales: American 4,500; speculation and export 500; receipts 2,000; American 306; uplands lew middling clause March and April delivery —; April and May delivery 4 45-64, 40-64; 41-64; May and June delivery 4 45-64, 44-64; 44-64; August and September and July delivery 4 45-64, 44-64; August and September delivery 4 47-64, 64-64, 46-64, 46-64; August and September delivery 4 45-64; Cotober and November delivery 4 45-64; Gotober and November delivery 4 45-64; Gotober and September and October delivery 4 46-64; Cotober and November delivery 4 45-64; Gotober and November delivery 4 45-64; Gotober and September and October 300; March 18, 100; about 18, 1

11,464.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 -Cotton steady: midding 95-18; not receipts 52 bales; gross 53; sales none; stock 15,801; exports to Great Britain 493.

SAVANNAH, March 30 -Cotton quiet; middling 8%; not receipts 1,396 bales; gross 1,396; sales 225; stock 59,770; exports to continent 35; consawiss 1,488.

NEW ORLMANS, March 30 -Cotton easy; midding 8-15; not receipts 3,155 bales; gross 3,800; sales 2,800; stock 274,343; exports to Great Britain 4,503; to France 3,300; to continent 2,200. 3,300; to continent 2,200.

MOBILE, March 39—Cotton quiet; middling 84; net receipts 264 bales: gross 264; sales 300; stook 25,604; exports coast wise 739.

MEMPHIS, March 30—Cotton steady; middling 87-16; net receipts 207 bales; sales 2,800; shipments 2,395; stook

AUGUSTA, March 30-Cotton quiet; middling 8%, not receipts 51 baies; shipments 532; sales 1,366; stock

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, March 30—The range of May wheat, which yesterday covered a range of 7c per bashel, confined today's prices to 7sc. The quiestude, compared with the bluster of the day before, was the most marked change in today's proceedings. Price changes were insignificant compared with last night. May wheat is 1/2 lower and July is 1/2 higher. July was supported thange in today's proceedings. Price changes were insignificant compared with last night. May wheat is 1/2 lower and July is 1/2 higher. July was supported by buying orders from St. Louis, whence came also many bad reports of the prospects for winter wheat. Southern Minnesots, however, reported farmers sowning spring wheat there. Wheat operators were as much in the dark as to the outcome of May delivery as ever. There were appearances that the market was being supported by the clique, but no unusual effort was made to advance prices. There was not much wheat offered for May, and there was a little more disposition to cover shorts for that month. Some operators are of the opinion that there is a large shortage out for July, and it would not be surprising if May and July sold closer together very shortly. Continental cable advices were ganerally of a favorable tenor, and quoted higher prices, but English cables noted an easier feeling and lower prices. The export clearances were larger. There were some bad crop news received from Illinois, and the weather in western Kansas was still reported too dry. The Cincinnati Price Current crop summary said that the average condition of the growing crop has been lowered more or less, and the general average condition not equal to a year ago.

A large line of about 500,000 bushels short corn was bought for St. Louis account. There were plenty of local sellers at the advance, and the general feeling here among receivers was bearish. The large visible supply, and the absence of any demand for contract corn, even at the reduction from the regular prices offered b offered by the elevator men, was pointed to as a strong argument in favor of lower prices.

Onts were fairly active and firm. The shorts and scalpers did, most of the buying. The market closed with a net gain of $\chi_0^2 \chi_0^2$.

The feature of the day's business in the provision

The feature of the day's business in the provision was the comparatively greater weakness in lard and ribs than in pork until near the close of the session. The big longs were sellers of lard and ribs, and the scalpers and other local traders were quite willing to follow the market down with their own short sales. Toward the close the selling was transferred to pork. The final trading was at a slight reaction from bottom figures, pork quitting with a not loss compared with last night of 7%c, lard 15 032%c and ribs 21%g32%c. The leading nurses rearges a religious in Chicago.

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS. STO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

P bu; Tennessee \$1.75@2.03. Grits—Pearl \$3.35.

NEW YORK, March 39—Flour, southers quiet and steady; common to fair artira \$1.1033.10; good to choice \$3.15@4.35. Wheat, spot stronger and fairly active for export; No. 2 red winter 74½@74½ in elevator; options opened weak at \$4.80 ½c decline on dull and heavy cables, lower west and foreign selling, closing steady at \$4.00 ¼ over yesterday with trading moderately active; No. 2 red April 74½; May 75½; June 75½; July 77½. Corn, spot dull but firm; No. 3 60¼ 650½ in elevator; options advanced ½60% on ilght receipts and local covering, closing dull but steady and unchanged ½c down; May 38½; July 45%. Oats, spot firmer but quiet; options dull but steady and unchanged ½c down; May 38½; July 45%. Oats, spot firmer but quiet; options dull but steady and unchanged to ½c up; May and June 35½; July 3½ spot No. 2 white 40½@41; No. 3 3½; mixed western 31/638.

41-18044; mould & 5 1-16084; standard & 4 18-1864; of A 48-484; confectioners & 4 31-18048; con local and crushed \$1,000 ft. 1800 ft. 1800

Provisions. short clear 10.87 k@11.00. Sugar-cured hams 13.00@14.00.

**MEW YORK, March 30 - Pork dull and easy; mess
new \$18.75@13.00; old \$18.50@18.75. Middles quiet and
weak; short clear 10.50. Lard quiet and lower; western
steam 10.00; city ateam -; options, March 10.75 bid,
May 10.85; July 10.85; September 10.65.

**ATLANTA March 30 - Clear rib sides, boxed 10 %c;
ice-cured boilies 12c. Sugar-cured hams 15@17c; according to brand and average; California 11c. Breakiast bacon 15c. Lard—Leaf 13c; compound 10c.
CHICAGO, March 30—Cash quotations were as follows: Mass pork \$16.37 kg/1.00. Lard 10.57 kg/0.00.
Short ribs, loose, 9.45@9.47 kg. Dry .alt shoulders,
boxed 9.37 kg/9.50; short clear sides boxed 10.10@10.16.
CINCINNATI, March 30 - Pork quiet at \$17.50. Lard
dull and lower at 10.00. Buft cats easy; short ribs \$.75.
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VALUABLE PAPERS AND LETTERS.

Thought That He Got Many Cheeks, but It Is Not Known Yet-A Good Piece of Work.

Whitner, a bright mulatto youth teen years, a typical specimen of bryonic thief, peeped through the robles station last night, and did not all penitent for robbing the which charge he was locked up y afternoon at 1 o'clock, agh very young this early bird has something of a sensation in the of lawbreaking which he has

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I was not found and on Tuesday it moticed that the firm's mail was not large as it should be. It was noticed, that answers to letters which were she had not come. This slimness in ally mail supply continued to be not mill Wednesday, when the suspicion formed itself in the minds of the ers of the firm that some cre had applicate key to the mail box, No. 352, was robbing the box in a manner index of the gentleman called on Chief of feetires Wright yesterday morning, this sion had grown into certainty. They all the facts before the detectives, and call wright detailed Detective Billie in, who is noted for the excellence of work on such cases, to trace the thief, who is noted for the excellence of work on such cases, to trace the thief, who is noted for the excellence of work on such cases, to trace the thief, who is noted for the excellence of work on such cases, to trace the thief, who is noted for the excellence of work on such cases, to trace the thief, who is noted for the excellence of work on such cases, to trace the thief, who is noted for the excellence of work on such cases, to trace the thief, when it is not the box, and a bear by where he could see the box and took out the letters. It was looked the confessed to Detective Crim that is been taking mail from the box by the leads of the taken from the box by th

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If Whitner will be prosecuted, and the case.

REVIVAL SERVICES YESTERDAY.

ous Interest Has Not Abated and nearly every one of the evangelical

meetings in Trinity church are bestended by large numbers with the
encouraging results. Several conman have been effected, and from the
at outlook the membership of the
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JUST TWO WEEKS OFF.

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tor Charley Hill is at present in aton. He left for the national atters about two weeks ago and is or the purpose of looking after the sof his friends. He is expected win the city in a few days. It was agreed to call the next at the time when the superior court will the jury was in session several and during that time demonshe fact that they were thoroughly with the duties of their position. Best term of the court will be full then be tried for the killing of Cassin. Several other important te on the docket, and the solicitor the his hands full.

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THEY WILL HAVE A TENT.

egation of the Boulevard Method-irch Will Take to the Open Air. aurch Will Take to the Open Air.

Interest in the revival meetings of alevard Methodist church has been at the size of the congregations has a the dimensions of the church.

In order to accommodate the and to keep up the religious enthut has been decided to procare a tent carry on the meetings in the open air. It is certainly a remarkable manifestic shows the fruit of earnest and at work on the part of the pastor, adall, and of cordial and hearty the pronounced awakening has never a pronounced awakening has never arred in that portion of the city, result of the protracted meetings humber of accessions to the church.

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Ovide Musin, who is regarded as the most elebrated violinist in this country, will ntertain a large audience at the Young fen's Christian Association tomorrow is the country of the co

Men's Christian Association tomorrow night.

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In the first aunouncement of this concert much was said of the appearance with Mme. Lassen, of the distinguished Danish pianist, Mr. Emanuel Wad. Subsequentiy it was feared that, on account of his eugagement in Baitimore, he could not come to Atlanta for Monday. A telegram received yesterday leaves no doubt about his presence at the concert and his participation will realize the expectations awakened by the first announcement.

Mr. Wad, now at the head of the piano department of the Peabody Musical institute of Baitimore, has obtained in America the same recognition which was given him in Europe, and his appearance in public is always enthusiastically welcome. "In the last concert of February 26th," said The Baitimore News, "Air. Wad played the solo part on the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy, and it gained him new laurels. It was a marvel of brilliancy in technique and a most intelligent intrepretation of the composer's work."

Besides these two European artists, some of our local musicians will assist in the concert—Messrs. William Owens, Carl Batth, Professor J. P. O'Donnelly and others."

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Neuralgic headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer—trial bottle 10c. SOME SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The quarterly reunion at the West End Baptist church last night was a success in every way. The programme was a well-arranged one, and was interesting through-

out.

Among some of the numbers was a flute solo by Dr. William Crenshaw. Dr. Crenshaw is one of the most finished performers on the flute in the south and his solo was heartily encored. A duet, flute and violin, was played by Dr. Crenshaw and his sou, Mr. Hansel Crenshaw.

A violin solo by Mr. Hansel Crenshaw followed the duet.

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Misses Matthews and Doyle rendered a duet in a charming manner. Among other features was a vocal solo by Mr. Roberts and recitations by Miss Clara Kicklighter and Miss Leila Haraison.

The evening passed most pleasantly and the occasion proved to be a most delightful

The tenth anniversary of the Governor's Horse Guards occurs today and will be celebated by the members of the company in a most fitting manner.

The banquet will take place at the Kimball house tonight at 8 o'clock and a dance will very probably follow. The members of the governor's staff have been invited and will be present, as will be the officers of the batallion. An elaborate menu has been prepared and the boys are going to have a big spread.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans is an organization that has only been in existence in Atlanta for the past three weeks.

The society was organized about three weeks ago in Johnson's hall and the membership now amounts to something like thirty-five young men. The primary object of the new organization is to aid the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association as much as possible in a financial way.

The officers of the Sons of Confederate Veterans are as follows: President, Henry Clarke; Dr. W. F. Gresham, treasurer; Phil Bradley, secretary and L. A. Towers chaplain.

The society will give a picnic to Stone Mountain in May and the proceeds will be turned over to the Veterans' Association to be used in any way that organization may see fit.

A petition has been filed for another receiver in a branch of the Central road case. The Central Trust Company, of New York, filed a petition yesterday in the office of the clerk of the United States court praying that a receiver may be appointed for the Savannah and Western railroad.

The Central is already in the hands of a receiver, but the Central Trust Company is endeavoring to facilitate matters by the application for a receiver in this special instance. The Savannah and Western was formerly two roads, the old Chattanooga, Savannah and Carolina and the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama roads

Judge Don A. Pardee, of the circuit court at New Orleans was in the city yesterday and will possibly remain here the rest of the week. He spent a great part of the day with Judge Newman and also called upon Colonel Buck.

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HIS DEATH A SAD BLOW TO MANY.

The Remains Reach Atlanta and Will Be Laid Away in Oakland Cemetery Saturday Afternoon.

Dr. H. C. Hornady, one of the best known Baptist divines in the south, died yesterday morning at Montezuma.

No minister of the gospel was better known in the south than Dr. Hornady. Born and reared in Georgia, he gave his life to the cause he espoused in his early age, and when old age came upon him no had more friends than he.

More than two years ago, Dr. Hornady's health began failing, and he was compel-led to give up all active work. He was then in charge of two or three churches and his work was of the highest order as it always had been. The doctor decided to take a rest and practically abandoned his work, giving himself up entirely to rest. For a time it seemed as though he was improving, but some six months ago he began to grow worse and notwithstanding the fact that the best medical treatment was secured, he continued to grow worse. For som time he was a patient at the Grady hospital and it was thought that a surgical opera-tion would benefit him. But he continued



to sink and the operation was abandoned Something over a week ago he went to Montezuma believing that he would be benefited by the artesian waters of that place. The first day or two seemed to benefit him, but after that, he grew worse and died yes-terday morning. Telegrams were sent to Atlanta at once containing the news of his death and the intelligence was sad in-deed to those who had known the venerable and beloved minister.

The remains left Montezuma yesterday

afternoon and reached Atlanta last night.

A large number of friends were at the union depot to receive the body and there was not a face in the group that was not

was not a face in the group that was not marked with sadness.

The remains will be laid to rest in Oakland cemetery tomorrow afternoon some time, but the arrangements for the funeral have not been perfected. However, they will be announced tomorrow morning. The pallbearers will be Mr. A. D. Adair, Mr. H. J. Fear, Dr. T. P. H. Akers, Dr. W. T. Goldsmith, Mr. John Goldsmith and Mr. Lindsey Abbott, while all the Baptist ministers in the city will act as an honorary escort.

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No minister of the church has done more good in Georgia than Dr. Hornady accomplished. He was once the pastor of the First Baptist church, and it was mainly through his hard work that the edifice in which the people now worship was built. through his hard work that the edince in which the people now worship was built. He caused the building of the Third Baptist church and the one in East Atlanta. One of the greatest happinesses of the doctor's life was in seeing a new place of worship go up. In this he took an especial pride and never lost an opportunity to aid in the same work wherever he was given

Besides the churches Dr. Hornady helped to build in Atlanta, there are many scat-tered over the state which are largely due

to his work.

He was one of the most kind hearted, tender men in the world and nothing he could do to relieve the suffering of those who were unfortunate ever escaped him. Immediately after the war, when every one in this zection of the south was destitute the doctor went into Kentucky, where he raised an abundance of everything which he saw properly distributed among those who needed it. On his way home he washeld up by road agents and the last cent which he had with him, which, luckily was small, was taken away. More than one unfortunate person will recall the day when the kind hand of Dr. Hornady came to his rescue.

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Dr. Henry Carr Hornady was born in Jones county, Georgia, on the 22d of February, 1822. He was the son of Isaac Hornady, a man of sterling character, and of Lavinia Hornady, whose maiden name was Robinson, a lady of marked piety and of many brilliant personal accomplishments.

From his earliest boyhood Dr. Hornady was familiar with his genealogy. He was well acquainted with the names and characteristics of his ancestors, and took a special fancy in tracing his lineage as far back as possible. He was a lineal descendant of one of the Rounheads, who distinguished himself for his valor as one of the followers of Oliver Cromwell in the battle of Marston Moore.

The early education of Dr. Hornady was derived from his native county. He manifested at a very early age a marked predilection for the ministry, and his studies were largely directed toward that end. He was passionately fond of reading and devoured with eager interest everything upon which he could lay his hands. This wonderful spirit of acquisitiveness soon gave to him a varied information and a knowledge of men and things, far beyond the range of any of his associates.

For his rudimentary education he was very largely indebted to Mr. Zachariah Harmon and to Mr. David Dumas, schoolmasters of the adjoining county. Subsequently he became a pupil of Professor Whaley, one of the most prominent educators of that section, from whom his zeal for learning acquired a fresh inspiration. As soon as he had gained sufficient instruction to battle with the world, he began himself "to teach the young idea how to shoot."

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In his passionate love of reading Dr. Hornady, even in his younger days, was not neglectful of the Bible. He read it at all times and was the master not only of its stories, but of many of its important doofrines. Among the traits which he manifested at a very early age was an utter and supreme contempt for sham and pretence. He despised hypocrisy and was himself at all times, in play and at work, the very soul of truth and honor.

He was converted in 1843 at the age of twenty-one. His life before that time had naturally been circumspect as that of a boy who had been well and properly reared, but he never felt the inner movings of the spirit or that Irresistable impulse towards a higher and better life which came at the time of his conversion. He immediately united with the church at Hayneville and was baptized by Dr. A. T. Holmes.

pare himself for the solems duties and obligations imposed by the ministry.

He was ordained at Harmony Raptist church, in Dooly county, during the month of December, 1848, and for nearly fifty years was a consecrated and eloquent mouthpiece of the living God. Earnest, and fervent at all times, he appeared to be moved by the deepest conviction and no one who ever heard him, in earlier or later life, ever doubted his sincerity or his constant loyalty to the Master.

For eight years he was pastor of the Baptist church of Americus, and his connection with that church was blessed with great spiritual benefit to the congregation.

Following upon his pastorate at this place he came to Atlanta and for seven years was the beloved pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. His connection with this church at the primitive period of its history was such as to place it upon a sure foundation and to make possible its present influence and prosperity.

The recollections of this period were always pleasantly remembered by Dr. Hornady, as they were associated with the early days of the city. His style as a writer was lucid and interesting and he frequently wrote of these early days with an interest that captivated every one and displayed the unusual versatility of his talents.

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Leaving Atlanta he went to LaGrange, at which place he remained three years, going from there to Macon, where he accepted the general agency of Mercer university. From there he went to Senoia, resigning his position as agent, as he preferred to be the pastor of a church.

In the fall of 1879 he returned to Atlanta as the pastor of the Third Baptist church, and since that time, with a very short exceptional period, he has been a continual resident of this city. His example for eminent piety has been like that of a shining light in the community, and his good deeds will constitute his sublimest epitaph.

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Dr. Hornady was a man of a jovial and sunny disposition, and delighted in fun and amusement. He believed in laughter and no one ever appreciated more keenly the ridiculous side of life. His reverence, lewever, prevented him from taking any levity into the pulpit, and his love for his fellow creatures was such that he herer considered anything a joke that grew out of their distress or resulted in their discomfiture.

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Dr. Hornady has held numerous positions in the stated gatherings of his dearmination, and has gracefully wore the honors which were conferred upon him. He has never sought preferment and yet at the same time he had never declined honorable responsibility when duty had authorized him to accept it.

The record of his life is now complete and its total is that of a man who served God, and who labored with diligence and success as an humble desciple and follower of the Master.

GOODLKTT GETS AWAY.

The Well - Known Negro Barber Leaves

Jim Goodlett, the well know nnegro barber and politician, made his escape from the county jail by a very clever ruse of his cwn

invention night before last. He is still at large, although every possible effort has been made to recapture him. The officers have struck a very good clue, which they believe will lead to his attest

today.

Goodlett has been in the Atlanta jail about two weeks on a charge of cheating and swindling. He was arrested on the charge under a warrant sworn out by Mr. Snyder, the Whitehall street jeweler. It seems that he purchased a watch from Snyder for about \$100. He failed to meet the regular payments on it, and disappeared from the city and went to Florida.

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He was finally arrested in Macon by a bailiff of that city and returned to Atlanta and looged in jail on the warrant sworn out by Sayder before Justice Manning. When he was brought to jail he was allowed extra privileges. He had been known to the jailers for years and was believed to be a safe negro. Goodlett has lived in Atlanta and being the process.

jailers for years and was believed to be a sate negro. Goodlett has lived in Atlanta all his life, was known to have interests here, and it did not once enter the minds of the jailers that he would take advantage of the trust reposed in him by them.

He was allowed to spend the time in the jail office and proved to be a valuable assistant to the jailers. He was always ready and willing to do anything for them and spoke lightly of his case, saying that he would get out all right, when he intended suing Mr. Snyder for damage.

In the alley behind the jail lives Goodlett's wife. The top of the house can be seen over the wall surrounding the prison. Night before last, just after supper, Goodlett asked Jailer Gilleland to permit him to go_over to his house in company with one of the guards at the jail to change his underclothing.

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Jailer Gilleland thought nothing of the request and had not the slightest idea that Goodlet intended escaping. He detailed one of the trusties to accompany Goodlet, and the yellow negro and the trusty started out to Goodlett's house.

Goodlett went into a room to change his clothing as he had requested that he be allowed to do, and the guard waited on the outside. Finally the thought struck the guard that it was taking Goodlett a long time to make a change of clothing. He decided to investigate, and going into the room into which Goodlett had gone upon their first arrival, he found it empty. Goodlett had flown.

The guard hurried back to the jail where he told Jailers Corrigan and Gilleland of what had occurred. They at once instituted search, but found no trace of the jailbird. When Jailer Mardis came on cuty at 12 o'clock it was decided that it was quite likely that Goodlett had gone to Austell, his old stamping grounds, and he went to that place that night.

Returning to the city yesterday morning without having learned anything of Goodlett, Mr. Mardis left on the early grain for Macon, thinking that Goodlett had gone back to the city in which he was caught. Jailer Mardis returned to the city last night after a fruitless day's search in the Central City.

Last night the jailers scoured the city, searching for the escaped prisoner. They hope to find him today, as they do not now believe that he has left the city.

DEATH OF MAJOR M'CARTHY. A Prominent Citizen of Atlanta Dies Yester

day at Noon.

The sudden death at his residence on Peachtree of Major Maurice McCarthy which occurred at midday vesterday, was a great shock to the many friends of himself and family in this community. Though not in vigorous health for some time, the immediate cause of death was sudden heart failure.

Major McCarthy had not been long a resident of Atlanta, having removed here from his former home in Columbus, Miss., but very many Atlantians will join in sincerest sympathy with the bereaved family and circle of friends who so deeply mourn his loss. Major McCarthy had been for years a devoted and consistent member of the Presbyterian church and his soul rested upon God with a steadfast confidence which took from death its sting and robbed the grave of all its victory.

The funeral will be conducted at the house by Rev. G. B. Strickler, this afternoon at 2 o clock.

PASSOVER BEGINS TODAY. This Important Feast Will Be Ushered in This Afternoon.

The feast of the passover will be fittingly celebrated according to the ancient custom in Atlanta tomorrow morning.

At the synagogue impressive services will be held, commencing at 9.30 o'clock. Rabbi Reich will take for his theme the subject, "Living Israel." He will be greeted with a large congregation.

The observance of the day will begin at sunset this afternoon.

No Ground Will Be Torn Up at the Police Election Today.

WILL BE HELD AT 8 THIS AFTERNOON.

The Officers Will Be Re-elected, with Pos-sibly Twenty Changes in the Beg-ular Patrol Force.

Today the term of office of every man connected with the Atlanta police force expires and this afternoon at 3 o'clock the board of police commissioners will meet to fill for the ensuing two years the one

hundred and twenty-five places.

It was originally intended that the election would be held this morning at 10 o'clock, but the inability of the board to complete arrangements for the election ne-cessitates a variance from this old custom. Yesterday afternoon notices were sent to every member of the force notify-ing them to be on hand promptly at the fixed hour.

The election will most likely be a very

quiet affair. Two weeks ago it promised to be warm, but as it grew near it grew tamer, and now it appears that it will hardly be spiced by a single hard contest. In fact, indications point to the re-election of the present staff of officers, from the of the present staff of officers, from the chief down to the sergeants. Even as late as a week ago it seemed extremely probable that the contest for the three captains' places would be enlivened by the aspirations of a half dozen ambitious candidates for a captain's stripes, but it seems a foregone conclusion that Captains Manley, Moss and Thompson will retain their places for two years to come. Each is an excellent officer, against whom naught can be said.

be said.

As for the places of Chief Connolly and Assistant Chief Wright, they will go to their present incumbents. No opposition has been offered, as it was known beforehand that these two officers would be given their berths back again by the board.

There will be something like a race for the places of the six sergeants, but unless all signs fail the present wearers of the stripes will continue to carry the sergeant's cane. They are a fine body of men and look after the patrolmen very carefully. It is expected that fifteen or twenty patrolmen will be left off the roll. At every election a certain number of men are drop-election a certain number of men are drop-election.

rolmen will be left off the roll. At every election a certain number of men are dropped and this one will be no exception. The commissioners have been very careful to find out who are the ones that can be dispensed with and they will give their verdict today. They have plenty of timber out of which to supply the vacancies they create. Any number of good men have applied for patrolmen's places and the board will have no embarrassment in filling the berths of those whom they leave off.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the board met in their room at police head-quarters to inspect the new applicants for places on the force. The inspection lasted from 10 o'clock to half past 1. In that time over two hundred men were examined. They ranged in years from twenty-one to fifty-five. They were shabby and they were genteel. There were all sorts in the crowd.

in the crowd.

Commissioner Spalding hurried things, getting through with a single applicant in a minute's time very often. The commissioners did not take as many liberties with the new men as they did with the old men on the day previous and the inspection was not half so entertaining on that account.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the commissioners met in Mayor Goodwin's office and caucused. They were together about two hours, but no slate was arranged. It was said by a commissioner when the meeting adjourned that there would be no change in the list of officers. Of course, they could not say how many course, they could not say how many changes would be made in the force proper. changes would be made in the force proper. But it is known that they came to an understanding as to who would be let go and who would be put in the places of those who were let off.

The election this afternoon is expected to last less than a half hour.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Committee Is Now in Augusta and Today

the Matter Will Be Settled.

Augusta, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—
President J. O. Waddell and Messrs. Hope,
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the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society, arrived in Augusta this
afternoon. They were met at the depot by committee of citizens and driven over the

Tomorrow morning the committee will

Tomorrow morning the committee will meet the Augusta exposition directors to submit the proposition for holding the state fair here next fall.

Tom Bennett was fined \$100 by the recorder this morning for keeping open his barroom and selling liques on Sunday. He has certioraried the case.

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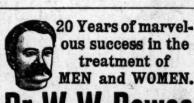


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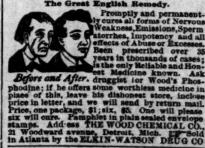
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ens, Ga., March 80.—(Special.)— was another fight in Athens today

reated excitement.

A. Alexander, of the senior class, of the senior class, of the Langley, of the Journal, Lee Langley, of the Jaw class, and Constitution's correspondent, engaged at battle in front of the postoffice about 10 o'clock. Langley met Alexand denounced a report of the form and denounced a report of the form-cent difficulty with Byron Bowden Journal as a lie from headline to , and the author a sycophant and

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The New Principal.

Professor F. M. Harper, the new principal of the Washington street school, has some familiar with the details of his new dies and surroundings and is doing relient work. He is personal one of the most polished and pleasat gentlemen that has ever come to thems. Professor Harper reports at the new feautre of the bild schools, shorthand and typering, is progressing wonderfully and that the this course the business training to be used in the public school is almost equal that to be had in any business college the country. The New Principal. country.
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Griffin, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting of the council a counter petition from the liquor dealer of the city was offered in opposition to the one presented by the citizens and clergy at the last meeting, seeking to regulate or control the location of barrooms in Griffin. The petition was referred to the ordinance committee.

The council took some steps towards regulating the issuing of licenses to liquor dealers. The ordinance provides that no license shall be issued in the future for the sale of liquors unless application is made in writing to the clerk stating the location where the traffic is to be conducted; that the application is to be read in open council and then voted upon to determine whether the license be issued or not.

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KICK OF CAPTAINS

RECEPTION Story of How It assulted in a Salary Raise for the Police.

COUNCIL VERY GENEROUS YESTERDAY,

And Dropped \$6,000 in Police Salaries
Inspector Veal Gets a Raise—Asphalt
Bids Accepted by Council.

It will be remembered that two weeks ago these columns told the story of the wrath of the police captains of the Atlanta police force. The captains were mad, and they took no pains to hide their feelings.

The cause of their wrath was their failure to receive an increase in their monthly compensation. Big increases were made in the salaries of the chief and his assist ant, and the captains binted that these two officials had railroaded through the

two officials had railroaded through the council the ordinance providing for tetter pay for themselves and had left the captains and others out in the cold.

In consequence of which the captains made a kick, and that kick was heard all over town. Genial Charley Northen heard it and became the champion of the captains. He began to look about for some remedy, and vesteriar of ternoon his work ended. and yesterday afternoon his work ended most successfully. The captains had not been wrathful in vain. But their wrath had secured for them part of what they asked, and for other officers what they had not asked, and for the entire police force what they never dreamed of getting.

A special session of the council was held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon to consider Councilman Charley Northen's amendment to the salary ordinance. Nearly every member of the council was present, and so well had Mr. Northen done his work in advance that not a dissenting voice was

well had Mr. Northen done his work in advance that not a dissenting voice was raised.

The mayor's call for the meeting was read, and before it was finished Mr. Northen arose to say that he had an amendment to the salary ordinance which he wanted to offer. The amendment was read, together with a resolution from the board of police commissioners, recommending an increase in the pay of the force. The increase provided for in Mr. Northen's amendment was: Captains, \$1,300 per annum etch; sergeants, station house keepers and city detectives \$2.70 per day each; patrolmen \$2.15 each.

"I will state for the benefit of those who may not understand the situation," said Mr. Northen, "that this raise is recommended by the board of police commissioners. Last year the city furnished the officers with uniforms. This year they will not do it. The uniforms cost the city about \$8,000. The sum required to cover the raise provided for in my amendment is \$1,500 less than that amount. It is really a matter of economy for the city. I believe it nothing but equitable and just." Captain English was present and was asked to say a few words about the matter. He heartily endorsed it. He said he had been opposed to the city furnishing the policemen with uniforms, and now that the practice was done away with, he thought it right to allow the officers about the sum needed to purchase clothes.

The ordinance was then read the requisite number of times and adopted without a dissenting vote.

And Inspector Vesl.

And Inspector Veal.

And Inspector Veal.

Councilman Ed Peters thought it a most propitious time to strike a blow for the health department, and sent to the clerk's desk an ordinance empowering the board of health to raise the salary of Chief Inspector Veal to a sum not exceeding \$1,500 per annum. Inspector Veal now receives \$100 per month.

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Asphalt for All of Peachtree.

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Mr. Reneau held up a fat looking envelope, which, he said, contained the sealed bids for asphalting Peachtree street from Pine street to the city limits. He moved that it be opened, which was done.

There was but one bid, that of the Warren-Scharf Company, the same firm that laid the asphalt now on Peachtree street. The bid offered the same terms as the first work was done on. A ten year's guarantee was given on the work. The price was \$3.05 per square yard, and \$3 per square yard where the paving was torn up by the city for the purpose of laying mains.

The councilmen seemed very well pleased with the terms of the old contract, and it was agreed to accept the bid for the new work under the same conditions as the first.

Aldermanic Board Concurs.

After the council meeting ended the aldermanic board met and concurred in the amendments to the salary ordinance offered by Councilmen Peters and Northen relative to the increase in the pay of police officers and Inspector Veal.

The asphalt ordinance was not taken up, as some changes in the specifications have to be made by the city attorney before it can be passed up.

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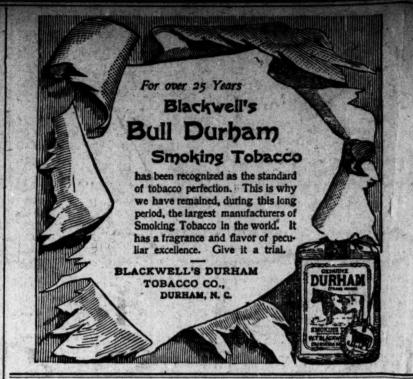
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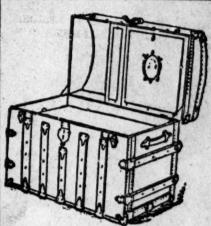
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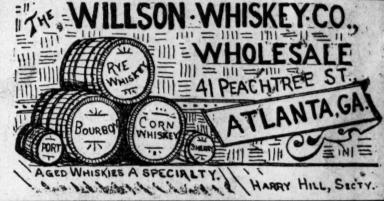






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